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In appreciation of her many years
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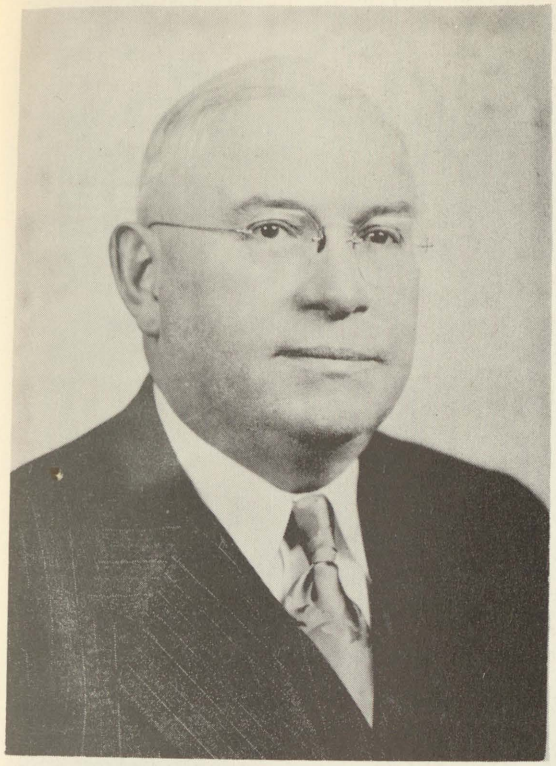

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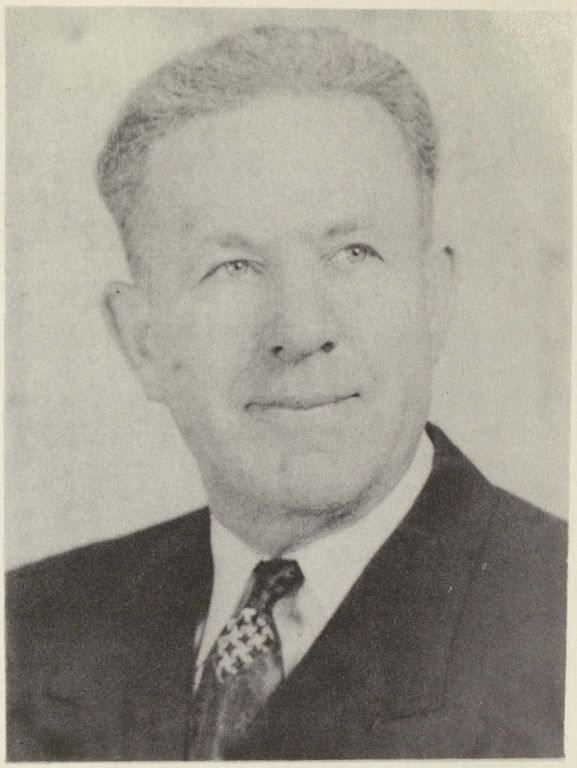
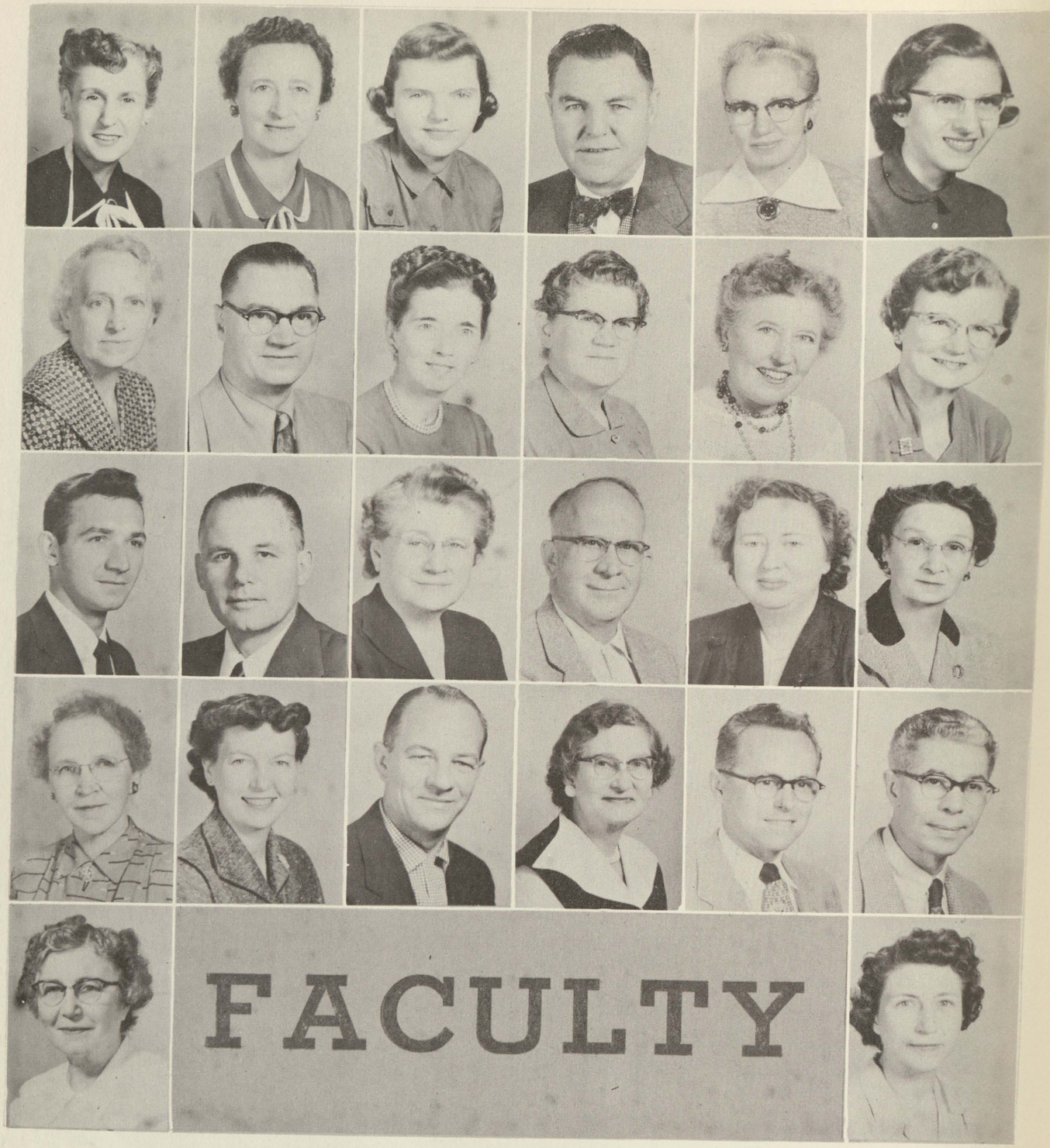


MAURICE M. GUY
Principal

Our annual S-I-S Boom is a distinct part of the closing of each school year. It preserves many memories of the year's activities, achievements and friendships. May this book be a source of pleasure both now and in the years ahead.

To all of you a pleasant vacation and to the ninth graders, who will be entering another school in September, we extend our best wishes for continued success.

MAURICE M. GUY



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Jule Ure ..... Social Science
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Naomi Atkinson ..... Third Grade
Eleanor Barmore ..... Fifth Grade
Gertrude Bennett ..... Sixth Grade
Eleanor Dodge ..... Fourth Grade
Elsie Godsey ..... First Grade
Opal Goodman ..... Second Grade
Zepha Guilford ..... Second and Third Grade
Margaret Hattersley ..... First Grade
Myrtle Hocking ..... Kindergarten
Myrtle Kaltenbach ..... Sixth Grade
Irene Miller ..... Fourth Grade
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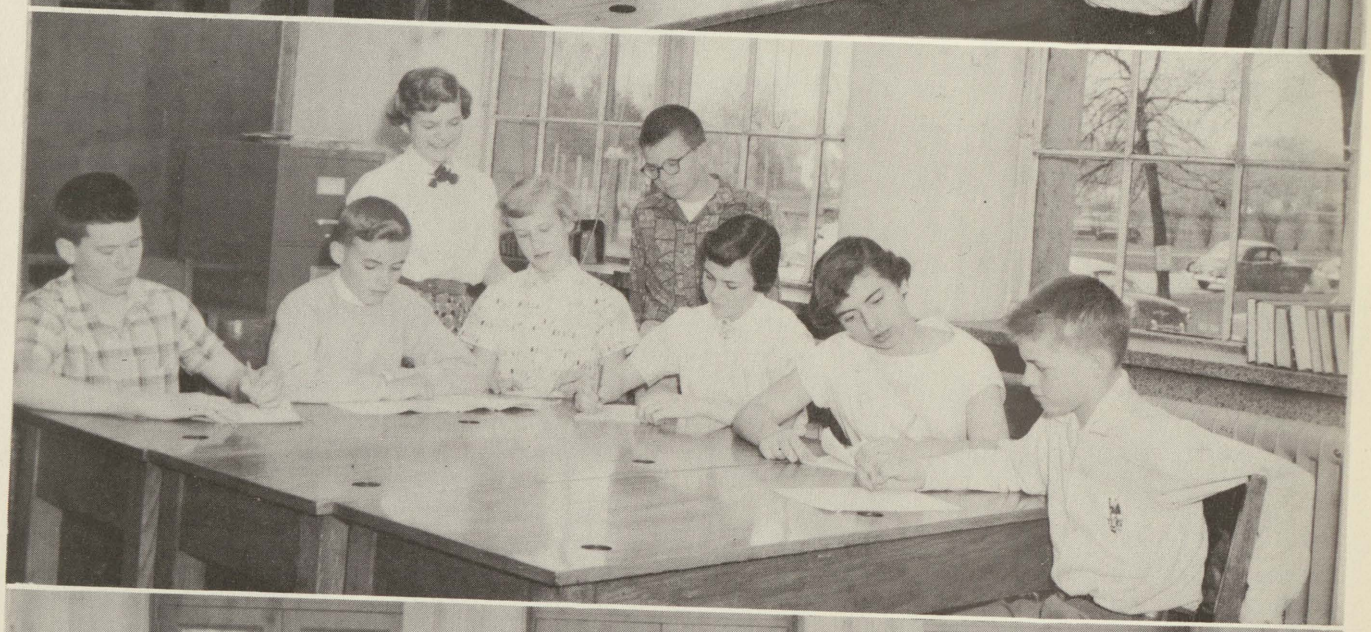

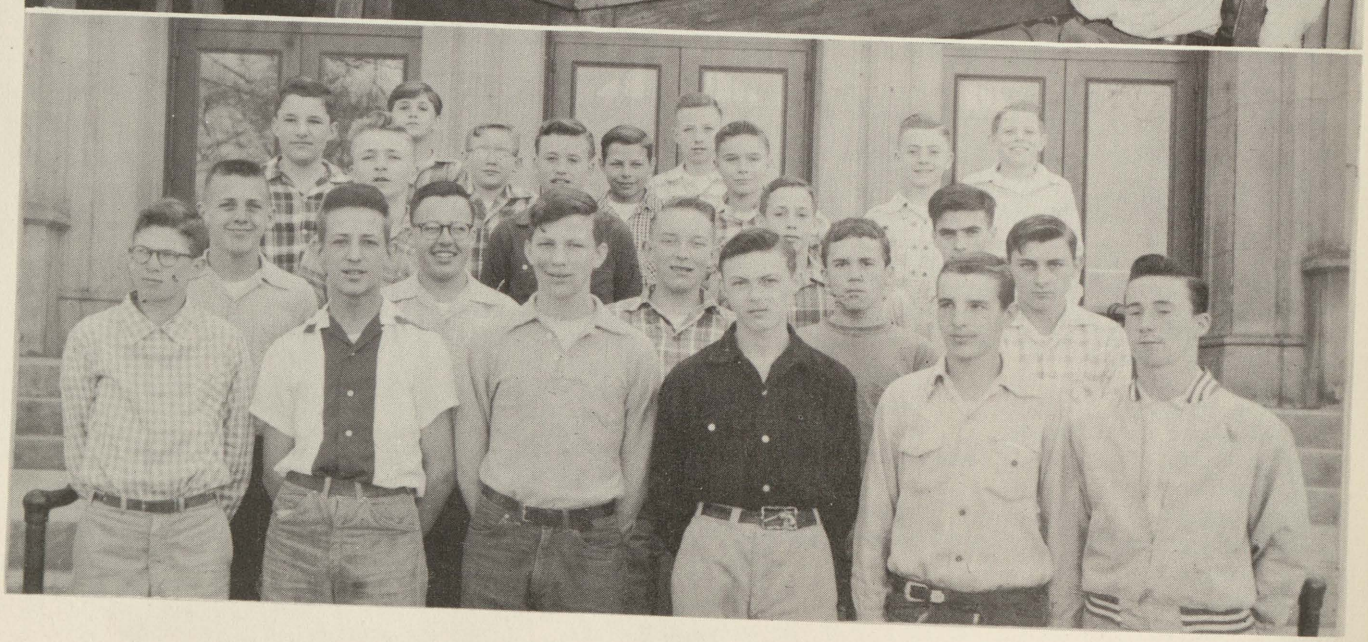

NINTH

Ninth Grade Roll Call

9A-106
Anderson, Janet
Bailey, Patricia
Bauer, John
Booth, Shirley
Bourdow, Norris
Buggia, Sam
Burrows, Ann
Case, Gary
Davis, Steve
Dewell, Bonnie
Galsterer, Barbara
Gausa, Brigitte
Goodman, Arthur
Hart, Nancy
Huebner, Wayne
Lent, James
MacKinnon, Thirza
Macomber, Robert
Martin, Harold
McGill, Sheryl
Miller, Judith
Minns, Mary
Otis, Craig
Porter, Judith
Richards, Edward
Riepe, William
Sargent, Patricia
Schmidt, Betty Lee
Talik, Frances
Taub, Ellen
Thompson, Thomas
Wellendorf, Jill
White, Gordon
Williams, Albert
Wright, Lindsay
Zanner, James

9A-107
Blaine, Charles
Booth, Ronald
Boyd, Edward
Brown, Paul
Churchfield, Janet
Drake, Thomas
Fuller, Robert
Harding, James
Hubbard, Fred
Kietzman, Paul
Kolleth, Robert
Kuch, Howard
Long, Donald
Lonsway, Robert
Meyer, Suzanne
Neuwirth, Richard
Peters, Ronald
Peterson, James
Remington, William
Roethlisberger, James
Ross, Thomas
Schaper, Carl
Seaman, Ted
Stuart, William
Uhrich, Shirley
Visnaw, Janice
Walters, James
Wenzel, Sandra
*Williams, William
Young, Dee
Zagata, Lawrence
Zastrow, Judy

9A-108
Berry, William
Biggers, Sandra
Boertman, JoAnn
Burman, Larry
Carlson, Robert
Clark, Aveary
Clauss, Joyce
Collver, Susan
Curts, James
Dingman, Sue
Doerr, Fred
Finner, Gerald
Gehringer, Judith
Greenberg, Brenda
Gregus, James
Hunt, Rodney
Krogman, Norman
Lord, Robert
Maul, Ronald
McCray, Penny
Moll, Betty Ann
Needham, Jerry
O'Connor, Carol
Rosengren, Riddell
Rudy, Betty
Schadt, Thomas
Schimpf, Barbara Ann
Schrems, Delbert
Smith, Nancy
Sproull, Lanny
Thomas, Joan
Troup, Paul
Uloth, Larry
Wagner, Keith
Ziegler, Kenneth

9A-109
Burkard, Patricia
Clark, Kay
Davis, Gail
Gardner, Richard
Gerger, Sharon
Gustafson, James
Gustin, Dan
Hale, James
Harrell, Judith
Jackson, Marion
Joyce, Marilyn
Kincaid, Marcia
MacArthur, Robert
Machette, Peggy
MacKay, William
Mathis, Judith
Montague, Robert
Nash, Joan
Oblander, Mona
Orr, Diane
Phillips, Judith
Powers, Joela
Riethmeier, Alton
Rock, Janice
Sandow, Joanne
Schneider, Donna
Shoskey, William
Smith ,Richard
Snider, Connie
Solterman, Brooks
Staudacher, Gail
Stormont, James
Symons, Dave
VanSteenkiste, JoAnn

9A-110
Anderson, Jerald
Bassett, Sharon
Bridge, Martha
Burke, Rockford
Crawford, Judy
Day, Jack
DeShazo, Raymond
Edwards, Linda
Falkenberg, Nancy
Fraser, George
Frenzel, Neil
Grauf, Bruce
Gross, Suzanne
*Haefele, Carol
Hodges, Robert
Johnson, Emily
Jones, Robert
Kaufmann, Margaret
Meier, Betty
Meyer, Marianne
Morrell, Sandra
Neorr, James
*Olney, Roger
Prine, Harry
Samson, Patricia
Schafer, Richard
Schultz, Judith
Serrin, Virginia
Smith, Dennis
Smith, Judy
Turner, Arnold
Watson, Albert
Wierman, James,
Winters, Sharon
Zietz, Ronald

9A-113
Beem, Kay
Blower, Charles
Burbank, William
Claflin, Dianne
Clements, Leona
Dittmar, JoAnne
*Harvey, Dennis
Jarecki, Jerry
King, David
Koehler, Carol
Korbein, Dianne
Krenz, Carol
LaFond, JoAnn
Letzkus, Martha
Levi, Janet
Makara, Helen
Moore, Marcia
Nagel, Annette
Niederstadt, Lynn
O'Leary, Patricia
Prueter, Janice
Rambo, Barbara
Rigg, Becky
Rogel, Sandra
Rosa, Alice
Salmer, Beverly
Schmidt, Marvin
Schmieder, James
Smith, Sally
Stoddard, Walter
Tomforde, Jacqueline
VanWormer, Penny
Walter, James
Walters, Barbara

9A-132
Bartels, Richard
Beck, Carol
Blower, Richard
Bull, Lynn
Burtch, Carole
Clark, Nancee
Danhoff, Joanne
Dargie, Beth
Denby, Richard
Draves, Patricia
Frank, Albert
Harrington, George
Hayman, Garry
Helpap, David
Irving, Janet
Klemish, Robert
Krafft, Karen
Krieger, George
LaDouce, Donna
Larsen, Allan
Licavoli, Grace
Lord, Bruce
Mauro, Jack
McDowell, Richard
Miller, Dennis
Ormes, Robert
Peters, Gary
Pettycrew, William
Piechotte, Judith
*Powell, James
Purcell, Miles
Sieverman, Claire
Smith, Robert
Swift, Patricia
Walker, Myrna
Westwood, Carol
Ziemba, Donald
Ziemba, Ronald

9A-204
Barber, Robert
Beck, Charles
Bluer, Harold
Collver, Wallace
Findley, James
Hasse, Melvin
Hebbener, Thomas
Hebl, Jerry
Kamischke, Ronald
Lemmer, Jan
O'Deay, William
Patterson, Wayne
Reis, Robert,
Roots, Ronald
Royal, Ralph
Simerson, Darrell
Wilson, Wendell
Wise, Jerry
Wooll, Emory

9A-209
Brethauer, Rose
Bussinger, Allen
Chapman, Lloyd
Crowley, Nancy
Druelle, Jerry
*Falkenhagen, Sharon
Gilman, Mary
Gilson, Donald
Golden, Hazel
Gorney, Gloria
Haar, Sharon
Kolhoff, Mary
Krohn, William
Letzkus, Joann
McFarland, Gale
Meyer, Ronald
Miller, Gail
Newvine, Beverly
Ostrander, Irene
Parent, Nancy
Peters, Victor
Plaga, Sue
Ramey, Gayla
Richley, Jay

Robart, Beverly
Ross, James
Sankey, Lena
Sollner, Carol
Spencer, Clarence
Waters, Paul

9A-216

Abler, Thomas
Barnett, Barbara
Braun, Barbara
Campbell, Nancy
Cay, Sheila
Clements, Lynn
Dennie, Marlene
Dewald, Jonathan
Eurich, Carol
Gagnon, Carolyn
Hagen, Martha
Herbert, Janet
Holmes, Connie
Horn, Patricia
Izzo, Richard
Johnson, Dennis
Kackmeister, Thomas
Kapka, Ione
Knapp, Tim
Kurtz, James
Leib, James
Lietz, Gene
Mantle, Margot
McIntosh, Sandra
McNicoll, Karen
Miller, David
Mott, Carol
Pohlman, Adrienne
Pryer, Susan
Sheedy, Mary
Spence, Robert
Staples, Mark
Vorce, Leah
Wheeler, Barry
Williams, Nancy
Wilson, Nancy

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9A Banquet

On Monday, June 4, the 9A class, their guests, and the faculty will gather in the girls' gym to enjoy the annual 9A banquet. Invited guests include Superintendent and Mrs. Chester F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Guy.

Larry Uloth will act as toastmaster and introduce student speakers Nancy Campbell, Janice Rock, and Roger Olney. Mrs. Wieneke is faculty sponser for the toasts. A quartet composed of Karen Krafft, Carol Eurich, Janet Herbert, and Ginny Johnson will sing "Oh Baby Mine" and "In the Still of the Night." Ginny Johnson's piano solos will be "Minute Walz" and "Autumn Leaves."

Those working on the decorations committee include Shirley Booth, Tom Drake, Joan Thomas Joanne Sandow, Pat O'Leary, Beth Dargie, Emory Wooll, Rose Brethauer, and Martha Hagen and faculty sponsers Miss Gibbs and Miss Russell.

Miss Kelley, Miss Vassaw, and Mr. Wangberg will supervise games and dancing assisted by a committee made of Mary Minns, Ted Seaman, Lanny Sproull, Peggy Machette, Jack Day, JoAnn LaFond, Pat Swift, Tom Hebbener, Carol Sollner, and Carolyn Gagnon. Dance music will be furnished by the Saginaw High Dance Band.

Mrs. Richard S. Smith will act as chairman for the preparation and serving of the banquet. Miss Gay, ninth grade adviser, is general chairman.

Sophomore Day

Joanne Sandow, Student Council president, will respond to the welcome given at a special assembly as a part of Sophomore Day held Wednesday, June 6, at Arthur Hill High School. After attending the assembly in the school auditorium, the incoming sophomores will meet with their advisers.

9A Assembly

The Reverend Mr. Allen Christy of the first Presbyterian Church is to be the guest speaker at the anuual 9A assembly which will be held Friday, June 1. The eighth graders will be the guests of the graduating class.

The processional will be played by Miss Kennedy. The program will open with a flag salute followed by the student body singing "America the Beautiful."

Other music will include a flute ensemble made up of Judy Gage, Janet Herbert, Judy Phillips, Rae Ruskin, and Joanne Sandow. Gail Davis and Carol Eurich will play a clarinet duet. A vocal group will sing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin.

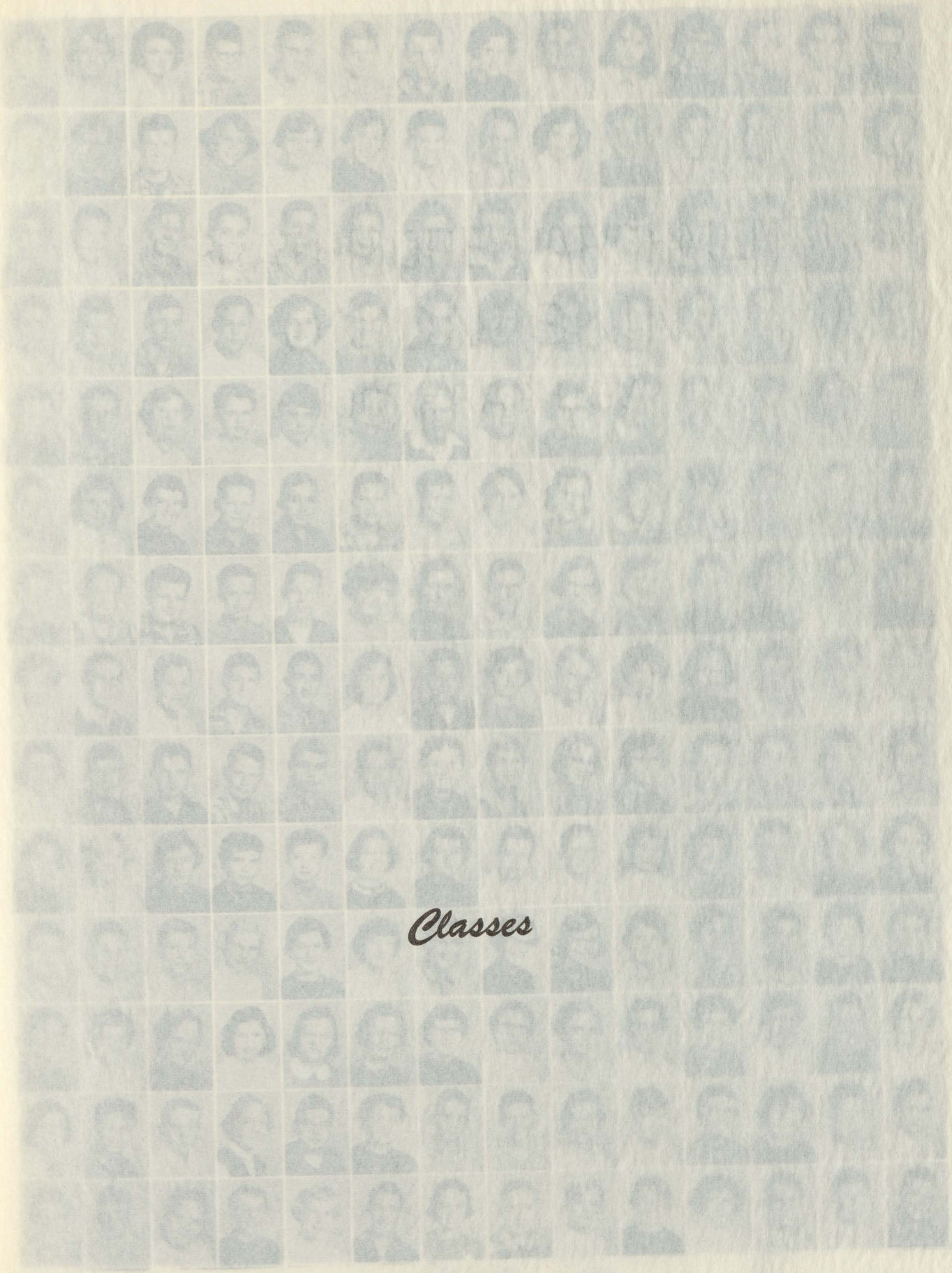
The class prophecy will be presented in skit form. Committee members are Sandra Biggers, Rockford Burke, James Findlay, Judy Harrell, Diane Korbein, Karen Krafft, James Peterson, Sue Plaga, Pat Sargent, and Mary Sheedy. The faculty adviser is Miss Stolz.

Pat Sargent and Bob Montague will read the the 1956 class will which was prepared by Mrs. Werth and her assistants, Barbara Barnett, Sandy Biggers, Ann Burrows, Janet Churchfield, Joanne Danhoff, Sharon Gerger, Bruce Grauf, Ronald Kamischke, Ronald Meyer, and Marcia Moore.

Although an award assembly is held the last day of school, it has been a tradition for many years to award gold honor pins at this assembly. Mr. Guy will present pins to each student who has maintained a B average in scholarship and a B+ average in citizenship throughout his six semesters at South.

George Fraser will serve as announcer. Stage arrangements will be the responsibility of Pat Burkhard, Judy Crawford, Sue Meyer, Beverly Newvine, and Betty Schmidt.

A total of 74 Red Cross boxes were filled by the junior high homerooms.



Classes

Johnson, Dennis
Kackmeister, Thomas
Kanka, Ione
Knapp, Tim
Kurtz, James
Leib, James
Lietz, Gene
Mantle, Margot
McIntosh, Sandra
McNicoll, Karen
Miller, David

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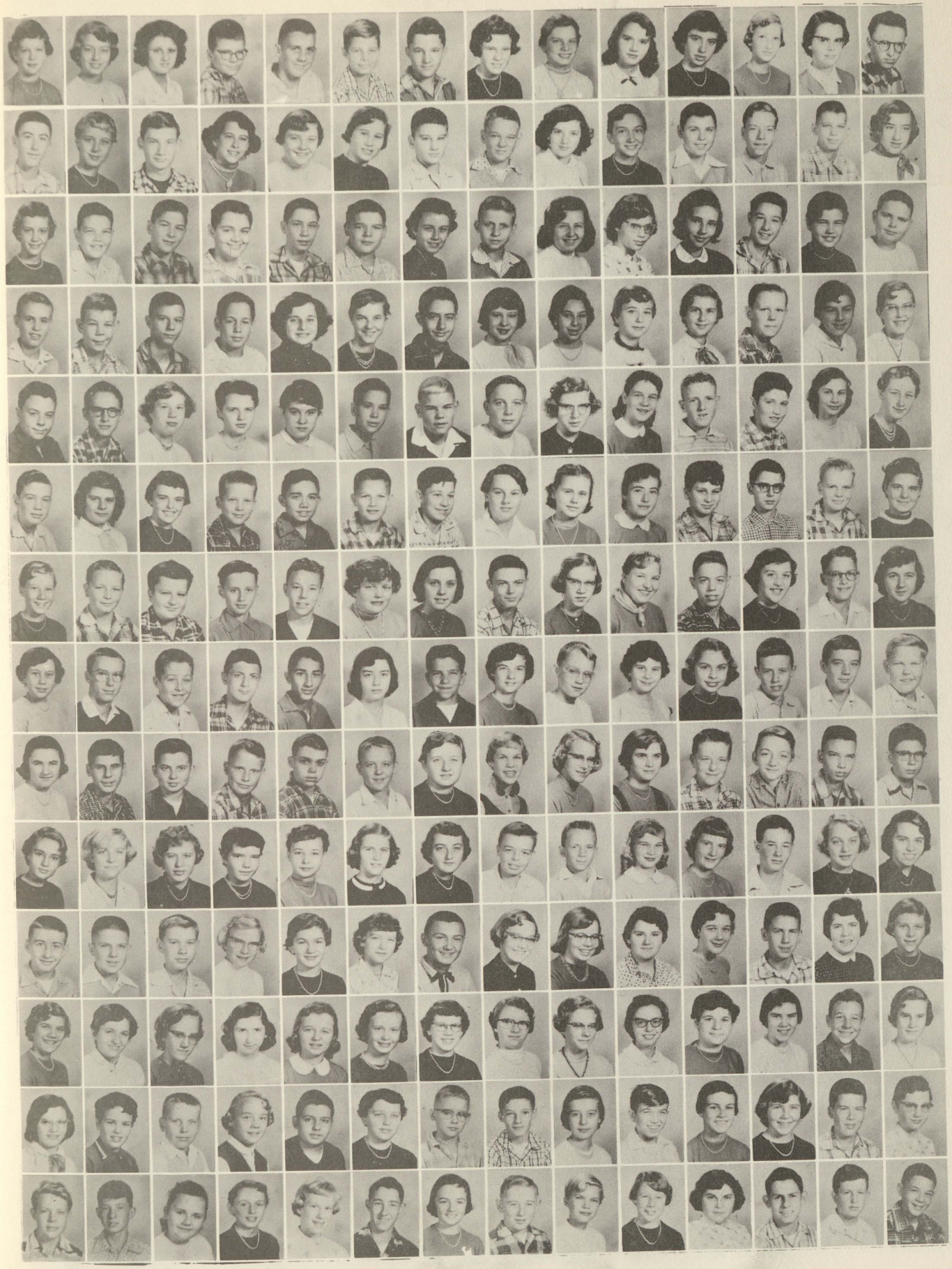

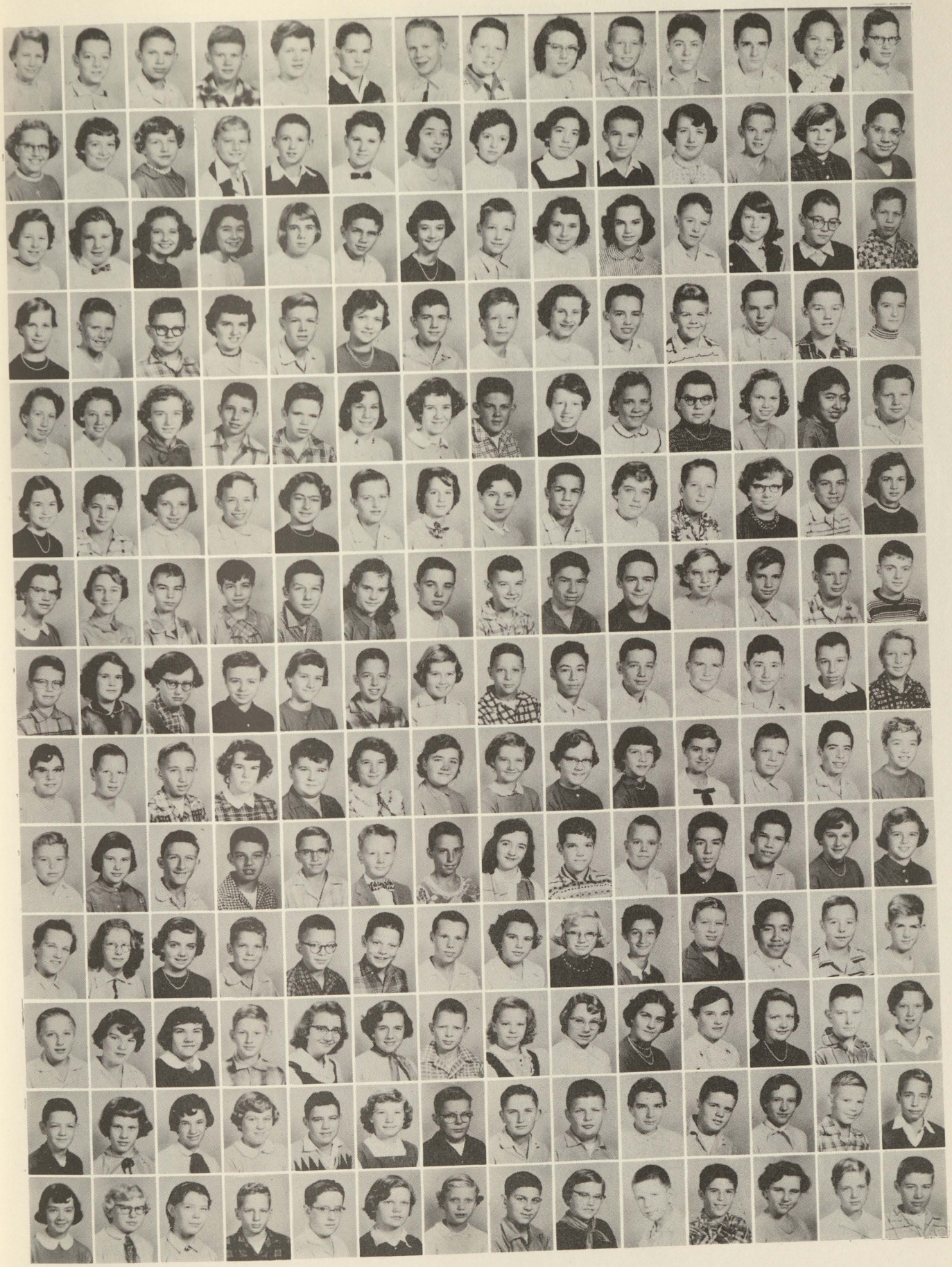

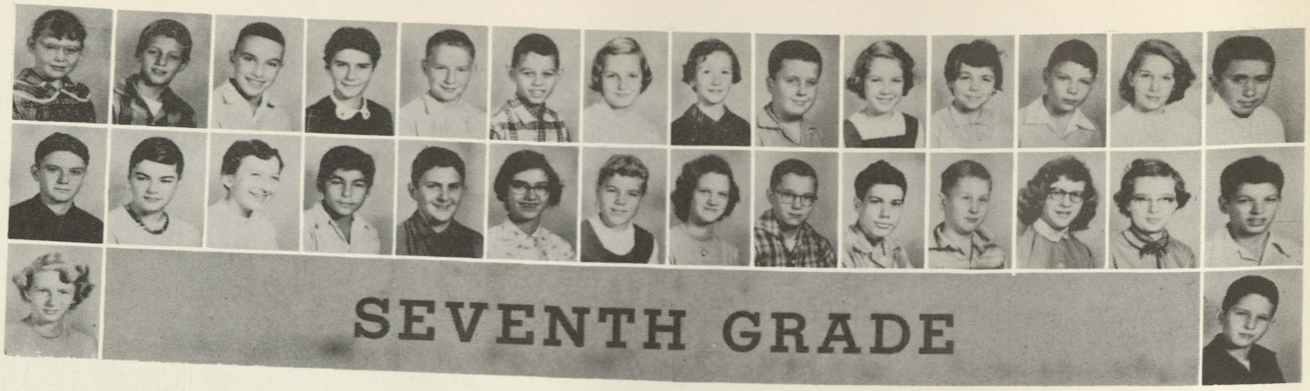

Eighth and Seventh Grade

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Bliss, Penelope
Bourcier, Connie
Bowles, Karen
Boyse, Richard
Branch, Ronald
Buggia, Ralph
Bullington, Bert
Burnell, Rebecca
Burzyck, Judith
Carlton, Diana
Catrain, Carol
Clark, Judith
Clum, Linda
Congrove, Vance
Dana, James
Daniels, Barbara
Dankert, Larry
Davis, Diane
Day, Janine
Denby, Patti
Denner, Ronald
Dubrulle, Roger
Enos, Joan
Erzen, Karen
Eurich, Jerry
Eynon, Jeffrey
Fischer, Richard
Fisher, Nancy
Hogg, Susan
Licee, Earl
Reynolds, Roger
Rogers, Timothy
Waters, Robert

8A-112
Abler, William
Fidlin, Dorothy
Minard, Robert
Mosca, Madeleine
Moyer, Zara
Muehlenbeck, Karen
Nab, Roy
Neuendorf, Maryann
O'Connor, John
Peters, James
Petrick, Joe
Poulos, Donald
Rittman, Carl
Roach, Joanne
Robertson, Judith
Rose, James
Rose, Loxie
Ruskin, Rae
Russell, Jean
Ryba, Judy
Salesky, Edwin
Sayles, Condace
Schade, Marjorie
Scharffe, William
Scheall, Theodore
Scherping, Billie May
Schneider, Sharon
Schomaker, Karen
Schrems, David
Schutt, Major
Vondette, William
Wenzel, Dorothy
*Witbrodt, Raymond

8A-114
Balzer, Nancy
Datema, Peter
Downer, Richard
Fleischmann, Sandra
French, Karen
Goulding, Gordon
Gunn, Judy
Hale, Bonnie
Harrison, Richard
Hill, Michel
Hodges, Larry
Holvey, Gary
Hundshamer, Florence
Ilins, Mara
Imerman, Judith
Izzo, John
Izzo, Thomas
Jarrard, Douglas
Jewell, Vicki
Johnson, Lee Ann
Jones, Lawrence
Kessler, John
Kibby, Roger
King, Carl
Kleekamp, Joyce
Knippel, Mary
Krause, Gerald
Kreuchauf, Judith
Krueger, Judith
Kubik, Donald
Sheedy, Barbara
Vondette, Tom
Whalin, JoAnn

8A-120
Martin, Mary
Mason, Joe
Mathis, James
Mattern, Bruce
Mauro, Bart
Maver, Constance
Melcher, Bradley
Meyer, Connie
Meyer, Fred
Mier, Mary
Miles, Patricia
Miller, Daniel
Miller, Frederick
Miller, Henry
Millet, Marcia
Minnick, Gary
*Most, Phillip
Nagel, James
Nieman, Carl
Nixon, Robert
Northway, Robert
O'Keefe, Linda
Orloff, Eileen
Pendell, Marcia
Phillips, Carole
Piziks, Waldis
Plonta, Barry
Pufahl, James
Quinnan, David
Reed, Carol
Reil, Jerrie Lee
Reis, Suzanna
Solak, Karen

8A-125
Clark, Betty
Dague, Saron
Dent, Patricia
Dewald, Samuel
Diebold, Jen
Dixon, Nancy
Douglass, Nancy
Dunlap, Peter
Dvorsek, Julie
Dver, Patricia
Fischer, Kenneth
Flucke, David
Frehling, John
Fromm, Carol
Gage, Judy
Gaiser, Joyce
Garinger, Joel
Gross, Amy
Gross, Sally
Hall, Carol
Hassberger, Laurie
Herlick, Ronald
Hill, Pamela
Hurst, Judy
Kempf, Carol Ann
Kline, Jan
Laing, Ann
Lichtenwald, Barbara
McGregor, Mary Lou
Meyer, Carole
Meyer, JoAnn
Murphy, Maria
Wieneke, Mary Ellen
Wysong, Carol

8A-206
Acker, Patricia
Adams, Bonnie
Alberts, Charles
Albright, Shirley
Anderson, Carol
Anderson, Ellen
Anderson, James
Arndt, Janet
Arndt, Robert
Asmus, Sharon
Austin, Mike
Baker, William
Ballard, Joanne
Bailey, William
Barber, Jill
Batten, Sally
Beach, Peter
Bechmann, Patricia
Beebe, Raymond
Belknap, James
Bese, Irene
Blakeway, Carol
Boehlke, Jean
Bouchey, James
Boyd, Diana
Brown, William
Burk, Bonnie
Campbell, Margaret
Case, Dixie
Chooljian, Roland
Cope, Jesse
Cosby, Raymond
Schmidt, Onalee
Thurlow, Christine

8A-207
Abler, John
Bosley, Mary
Ducham, Jack
Gullifor, Dale
*LaFleur, Earl
Long, Peggy
Manwell, Sandra
Mavou, Richard
Palin, John
Plomer, George
Price, James
Price, Jana
Scanlon, Gerald
Sharar, John,
Smith, Dennis
Stoddard, Bruse
Trier, James
Welsh, Richard
Wendler, Paul
Wise, Harold

8A-213
Baker, Richard
Claus, Virginia
Fischer, Clyde
*Guzman, Joseph
Shimmin, Ann
Shimmin, Jean
Slaton, Sandra
Sparks, Michelle
Spiess, Joe
Stehle, David
Steinpress, Beverly
Stricker, John
Tallon, Peter
Thornton, Patricia
Vanover, Jack
Wehner, Carl
Weir, Carole
Whitting, Janet
Wiese, James
Williams, George
Williams, Phyllis
Wiltse, Timothy
Wirsing, Marion
Witting, Marilynn
Wolpert, Max
Wressell, Pamela
Yeager, June
Zagata, Clifford
Zahn, Kathryn
Ziegler, Walter
Zimmer, Beverly
Zinck, Nancy
Zittel, Bradley

8A-218
*Alchin, Dennis
Friedinger, William
Fritzler, Gale
Galovics, Glenda
Golden, Jerrilynn
Goodenow, Robert
Hyslop, William
Jacob, Gary
Johnstone, Sharon
Kamenar, Sandra
Kleinfelder, Carol
Landman, John
Larkin, Oliver
Leggitt, Carol
Lent, William
Lepczyk, Floyd
Lewis, Norman
Lichtenwald, Herman
Light, Harve
Linville, Perry
Little, Gloria
Loudenslager, Ronald
Mahar, James
Manning, Suzanne
Markey, Larry
Martin, Lawrence
McAllister, Michael
McGowan, David
McQuistan, Lester
Miller, Karen
Miller, Rose Mary
Spencer, Patricia

8A-219b
Andree, Barbara
Hudson, Jerry
Krohn, Carole
*Mason, Jerry
*Miller, Patty
Schultz, Judy
Sederlund, Sharon
Seiferlein, Arthur
Seymour, Wayne
Smith, Brian
Smith, Burris
Smith, Patty
Snyder, Beth
Stander, Carl
Steiner, Mary
Stoddard, Ellen
Suppes, Robert
Thomas, Kathleen
Thomas, Larry
Thomas, Lowell
Thumme, Roy
Trask, Kenneth
Tripple, Duane
Trogan, Nadine
Vellance, Carolyn
Vergrugge, Jerry
Vollmer, Jerry
Volz, Herbert
Wade, Rodney
Wagner, Curt
Wahl, Gary
Walker, Frederick
Walz, James
Weaver, Russell

7A-111
Abbe, James
Agricola, Beth
Anderson, Sally
Ballantyne, Bethany
Balzer, Norma
Bartlett, Dale
Bearinger, James
Boehm, Glenn
Branch, Shirley
Brooks, Roselyn
Callins, Billie Jean
Clements, Nancy
Cooper, Paula
Crannell, Richard
Davis, Harvey
Denomme,Joseph
Denton, Robert
Dillon, David
Dinse, John
Dixon, Sandra
Dollhopf, Vernon
Drake, Margaret
Drown, Doreen
Dupree, David
Eller, Ernest
Engels, Herbert
Engle, Frederick
Fischer, William
Fitch, James
Fraser, Michael
Gaertner, James
Gaiser, Barbara
Meadows, Karen
Wysong, Paul

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Alex, Sharon
Anderson, Ray
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Presidents' Council

This year's Presidents' Council helped boost the Jr. High Red Cross Membership Campaign, which was held in the fall. Jim Gustafson and Sheryl McGill were the Red Cross representatives.

The council also placed a tuberculosis canister at the front entrance and those who donated were given a TB bangle.

On March 2 the council sponsored a dance, Romp 'n Rhythm from 3:30 till 5:00 in both gyms and Arthur Hill's Dance Band furnished the music. Students who helped on the planning committee included Steve Davis, Sam Dewald, Joanne Sandow, Sandy Biggers, Jill Barber, Margot Mantle, Walt Leesh, Beth Agricola, and Margarette Williams. Those who participated on other committees were Patty Spadafore, Kay Finner, Thomas Drake, Dave Helpap, Tom Abler, JoAnn Danhoff, Helen Makara, Diane Korbein, Joan Thomas, Joe Mason, Dennis Smith, Dennis Day, JoAnn Lafond, Alex Langsburg, Paul Waters, Ken Trask, Ronald Zietz, Pat Fobear, Jill Wellendorf, Sharon Richter, Jim Peters, Carl King and Ricky Boyse.

Names of colleges and universities were the chosen for homerooms during the circus ticket sale contest.

A Junior Citizens' Council which debates and discusses topics of interest to teenagers was attended by Joanne Sandow and Nancy Campbell.

Officers for the first semester included Joanne Sandow, president; Carl King, vice president; Bill Riepe, secretary; and Karn Krafft, treasurer.

Second semester officers were Joanne Sandow, president; Jill Barber, vice president; Jim Peters, secretary; and Sam Dewald, treasurer.

Miss Kelley is the faculty sponsor for the Council.

Red Cross

A successful Junior Red Cross Drive resulted in a total of $359.41 contributed. The 100% goal was achieved with the seventh grade turning in $38.75; the eighth grade, $51.77; and the ninth grade $67.89. The elementary grades totaled $61.30.

A Junior High talent assembly was held Friday, November 18. Each student contributed to go to the assembly and $139.70 was received. Students participating in the assembly were Roselynn Brooks, Kay Clark, Diana Davis, George Fraser, Ann Hartell, Kathleen Jansons, Marilyn Joyce, Tom Kackmeister, Karen Kraft, Grace Licavoli, Sharon Lockwood, Mary Margo Minns, Madeline Mosca, Diane Orr, Sue Roggman, Jean Russell, Judy Ryba, Bill Scharffe, Donna Schnider, Connie Snider, Brooks Solterman, Jim Stormont, Larry Uloth, Margaret Williams and Dale Young. Miss Stolz was chairman of the drive.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER
6 School starts—new teachers include Mrs. Joan Aseltine, Mr. John McMurray, and Mrs. Ruth Chamberlin, junior high; Mrs. Opal Goodman, elementary
21 Soccer season opens

OCTOBER
3 Presidents' Council, Joanne Sandow elected president
4 Volleyball season begins
5 Helen and Carl Joseph present an archery exhibition
31 Halloween Party

NOVEMBER
2 Soccer season closes
3 Professional assembly, The LaVaux Trio
9 Volleyball team wins championship
11 Liberty Day observed
27 P.T.A. open house
30 Basketball season opens

DECEMBER
1 2 All school play *Sing for Your Supper*
15 Assembly presented by sixth graders
23 Christmas "fun" assembly. Christmas vacation begins

JANUARY
20 Semester ends
25 100% Red Cross Assembly, Mr. Harold Nagel
31 Band music clinic—A. H. H. S.

FEBRUARY
2 English department broadcast—W.S.A.M.
9 Professional assembly, James True, story teller
15 Joanne Sandow re-elected president of student body
16 Basketball season closes. First semester honor assembly
23 Ninth grade circus assembly

MARCH
1 Eighth grade circus assembly
2 Dance— Romp n' Rhythm
8 Seventh grade circus assembly
16 All-school assembly
16 17 18 Spendless and Seemore Circus
21 Professional assembly, Captain Paul W. Dey

APRIL
8 All-City orchestra concert
9 Elementary school concert
13 *Almost Summer*, all school play
16 General Motors assembly
26 Baseball season opens

MAY
4 Vocal concert
5 All-city swim meet
16 All-city vocal concert
17 Junior high track meet
18 Instrumental concert

JUNE
1 9A Assembly
4 9A Banquet
9 Sophomore day
8 Honor assembly. School ends

Activities

Haiser, Jean
Hall, Robert
Hansen, Thomas
Harpenbrace, Carolyn
Harmony, David
Harvey, Barbara
Held, Kathleen
Herpe, Barbara
Hiatt, Mary
Hayward, Thomas
Hickey, Ann
Hicks, Bonnie
Hilliard, Catherine
Hollenbeck, Bonnie
Howe, Danny
Howell, Douglas
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Hunter, Ellen
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Presidents' Council

The student Presidents' Council helped boost the Red Cross Membership Campaign, which was held in the fall. Ann Gustafson and Sheryl McCall were the Red Cross representatives.

The council also placed a tuberculosis canister in the local stores and those who donated were given a TB stamp.

On March 22 the council sponsored a dance, Romp in Rhythm, in the high school gym and Arthur Murray Dance Studio furnished the music. Students who helped on the dance committee included Steve Davis, Bill Beaty, Joanne Sandow, Sandy Bigbee, Cathy Sharp, Morgan Meade, Walt Leesh, Betty Agricola, Jeff Wesbrooks Williams. Those who performed at other committees were Jim Speckhart, Ken Mayer, Thomas Dreher, Dave Helpap, Tom Mabry, Steven Crawford, Helen Makara, Diane Kaufman, Jean Thomas, Jim Mason, Dennis Smith, Dennis Rice, Sharon Kalond, Alex Langsburg, Paul Wagner, Ken Trask, Ronald Zietz, Pat Folbar, Jill Wesbrooks, Simeon Richter, Jim Peters, Carl King and Ricky Royse.

Names of colleges and universities were the chosen for homerooms during the circus ticket sale contest.

A Junior Citizens' Council which debates and discusses topics of interest to teenagers was attended by Joanne Sandow and Nancy [illegible].

Officers for the first semester included Joanne Sandow, president; Carl King, vice president; Sandy Riepe, secretary; and Karn Krafft, treasurer.

Second semester officers were Jeff Wesbrooks, president; Jill Barber, vice president; Sandy Riepe, secretary; and Sam Dewald, treasurer.

Miss Kelley is the faculty sponsor of the Presidents' Council.

Red Cross

A successful Junior Red Cross drive resulted in a total of $359.41 contributed. The goal of $350 was achieved with the seventh grade contributing $38.75; the eighth grade, $51.77; and the ninth grade $67.89. The elementary grades also participated.

A Junior High talent assembly was held on November 18. Each student contributed to the assembly and $139.70 was realized. Students participating in the assembly were Jeff Brooks, Kay Clark, Diana Davis, Sandy Ann Hartell, Kathleen Jansons, Jeff Kackmeister, Tom Kackmeister, Karen Kraft, Sharon Lockwood, Mary Margo Mosca, Diane Orr, Sue Roggman, Judy Ryba, Bill Scharffe, Donna Brooks Solterman, Jim Uloth, Margaret Williams and Dale Stolz was chairman of the drive.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

6 School starts—new teachers include Mrs. Joan Aseltine, Mr. John McMurray, and Mrs. Ruth Chamberlin, junior high; Mrs. Opal Goodman, elementary

21 Soccer season opens

OCTOBER

3 Presidents' Council, Joanne Sandow elected president

4 Volleyball season begins

5 Helen and Carl Joseph present an archery exhibition

31 Halloween Party

NOVEMBER

2 Soccer season closes

3 Professional assembly, The LaVaux Trio

9 Volleyball team wins championship

11 Liberty Day observed

27 P.T.A. open house

30 Basketball season opens

DECEMBER

1 2 All school play *Sing for Your Supper*

15 Assembly presented by sixth graders

23 Christmas "fun" assembly. Christmas vacation begins

JANUARY

20 Semester ends

25 100% Red Cross Assembly, Mr. Harold Nagel

31 Band music clinic—A. H. H. S.

FEBRUARY

2 English department broadcast—W.S.A.M.

9 Professional assembly, James Titus, story teller

15 Joanne Sandow re-elected president of student body

16 Basketball season closes. First semester honor assembly

23 Ninth grade circus assembly

MARCH

1 Eighth grade circus assembly

2 Dance— Romp n' Rhythm

8 Seventh grade circus assembly

16 All-school assembly

16 17 18 Spendless and Seemore Circus

21 Professional assembly, Captain Paul W. Dry

APRIL

8 All-City orchestra concert

9 Elementary school construction starts

13 *Almost Summer*, all school play

16 General Motors assembly

26 Baseball season opens

MAY

4 Vocal concert

5 All-city swim meet

16 All-city vocal concert

17 Junior high track meet

18 Instrumental concert

JUNE

1 9A Assembly

4 9A Banquet

9 Sophomore day

8 Honor assembly. School ends

Extra-Curricular Activities

Camera Club

Suzanne Zubler, sponsor

Taking circus pictures for possible use in the annual was the main project for South's camera club this year. Members also took some classroom activity pictures.

Officers for this year were president, Gary Peters; vice-president, Bob Ormes; and secretary-treasurer, Ricky Boyse. Other members were Carolyn Gagnon, Janet McAllister, Libby Montague, and Carl Stander.

Cheerleaders

Evelyn Vassaw, sponsor

Leading the students in spirit rousing cheers at all the games were South's lively cheerleaders. The squad included captain, Sandra Biggers, Carolyn Gagon, Linda Edwards, Ellen Anderson, Jill Barber, and Judy Immerman.

Monitors

June St. John, sponsor

One monitor and an alternate were selected from each homeroom by the homeroom teacher to serve on the monitor staff. Many homerooms preferred to alternate monitors so a large number of pupils had the opportunity to serve sometime during the year.

To be eligible for an "S" pin, a monitor must work 36 or more hours. A student may also serve a short period of time without credit toward a pin. To be qualified for monitor duty one must earn a "B" in citizenship and passing scholarship grades.

Receiving "S" pins for monitor duty first semester were Sharon Asmus, Nancy Burback, Diana Carlton, Mary Ellen Gilmore, Sally Gross, Carol Hall, James Harding, David Harmony, Janet Herbert, Jerry Kent, Judy Krueger, Bruce Mattern, Tom Meyers, Bob Posey, Gayla Ramey, Edmund Salesky, Russell Schroeder, Frances Talik, Wendell Wilson, and Carl Witting.

Those eligible for "S" pins second semester are Jerry Anderson, Beth Ballantyne, Wallace Gilmore, David Harmony, Rick Harrison, Jerry Kent, Bruce Mattern, Ronald Peters, Gary Rabideau, Mark Rhines, Betty Schmidt, Candy Sayles and Fred Stevens.

News Staff, First Semester

June Roethke, sponsor

In order to write and edit the school paper, the ninth grade journalism staff worked before and after classes and every Monday at 3:15. Members of the staff included Dick Gardner, Jim Gustafson, Jim Hale, Judy Harrell, Marilyn Joyce, Joan Nash, Janice Rock and Pat Sargent. These pupils earned "S" pins for this extracurricular activity.

During the second semester a regular journalism class, which included eighth graders, was held and a grade was received.

Service Club

Jule Ure, sponsor

Assisting in many way, the service club girls have ushered at plays and P. T. A. meetings, watched elementary children when teachers were absent from the room, corrected papers, and sold tickets for various events. A member must have a strong "B" in citizenship and work 30 hours at some time to receive an "S" pin.

Officers for the year were president, Mary Sheedy; vice president, Mamie Jackson; and secretary-treasurer, Joanne Sandow.

Members of the Service Club were Jane Anderson, Barbara Barnett, JoAnn Boertman, Shirley Booth, Patricia Burkard, Nancy Campbell, Shelia Cay, Kay Clark, Gail Davis, Marlene Dennie, Sue Dingman, Linda Edwards, Carol Eurich, Carolyn Gagnon, Barbara Galsterer, Sharon Gerger, Brenda Greenburg, Martha Hagen, Judy Harrell, Janet Irving, Mamie Jackson, Marilyn Joyce, Ione Kapka, Karen Krafft, Gene Lietz, Judy Mathis, Thirza MacKinnon, Shery McGill, Sandra McIntosh, Marianne Meyer, Sandra Morrell, Carol Mott, Susan Pryer, Alice Rosa, Joanne Sandow, Connie Snider, Pat Sargent, Judy Shultz, Mary Sheedy, Gail Staudacher, Pat Swift, Joan Thomas, Leah Vorce, Nancy Williams, and Nancy Wilson.

Vocal Groups

Marion Drury, sponsor

The Madrigals, an extra-curricular vocal music group, rehearsed after school and during the noon hour.

Entertainment was furnished by the group on the following occasions:Open House, October 20; Halloween Party, October 31; University of Michigan Alumnae, December 14, at the Congregational Church; Veterans Memorial Hospital, February 19, Spendless and Seemore Circus, March 15, 16, 17 and the Spring Vocal Festival, May 4. A rating of "one," the highest possible rating, was earned by the group at the All-City Vocal Festival, which was held at Saginaw High School February 25.

Honor Assembly

To honor those students making outstanding achievements in scholarship and service an assembly was held Thursday, Febuary 16.

A student must maintain a 3.0 (B) average in scholarship and a 3.5 (B+) in citizenship to become eligible for an honor pin. In order to receive an honor certificate a student must maintain a 3.0 in scholarship and citizenship. Reading the names of those who received "S" pins, was Jim Hale. Forty-eight people received first "S" pins; 5, second "S" pins; 2, third "S" pins; 1 fourth "S" pins; and 2 fifth "S" pins. Jim Gustafson read the names of those who received honor pins. They were as follows: 127 first honor pins, 21 second honor pins, 83 third honor pins, 14 fourth honor pins, 41 fifth honor pins.

Those who have already received five honor pins and will be eligible for their sixth in June if the proper average is maintained are Tom Abler, Pat Burkard, Nancy Campbell, Kay Clark, Gail Davis, Marlene Dennie, Jonathon Dewald, Carol Ann Eurich, Carolyn Gagnon, Richard Gardner, Sharon Gerger, Jim Gustafson, Jim Hale, Judith Harrell, Marion Jackson, Marilyn Joyce, Ione Kapka, Tim Knapp, Karen Krafft, Helen Makara, Bob MacArthur, Bill MacKay, Judy Mathis, Karen McNicoll, Bob Monatgue, Joan Nash, Mona Oblander, Diane Orr, Judy Phillips, Susan Pryer, Janice Rock, Joanne Sandow, Pat Sargent, Bill Shoskey, Connie Snider, Brooks Solterman, Gail Staudacher, Jim Stormont, Joanne Van Steenkiste, Leah Vorce, and Barry Wheeler.

Professional Assemblies

Our first professional assembly on October 5 featured Helen and Carl Joseph displaying their archery talents. Mr. Joseph also exhibited his fine collection of bows and arrows and talked about the safe use of these weapons.

The LaVaux trio presented an accordion act composed of duets and novelty numbers on November 5. Mardell Reinberg, Viola Lundberg, and Marvin Webber were the performers.

At our January 9 assembly program, James Titus, who in competition has been judged the champion Negro storyteller, presented a program on Negro folklore in song and story.

Captain Paul W. Dry, a veteran of sixteen years in the merchant marine, presented a colorful and humorous account of his career as a sailor at our March 21 assembly. Captain Dry also demonstrated the use of some of the equipment a sailor uses in his everyday life.

All-City Vocal Concert

All of the Saginaw public junior and senior high schools participated in the biennial Song Festival, which was held at the City Auditorium Wednesday, May 16, at 8:00 p.m. Representing South were our second and fifth hour choirs.

At the request of the students Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, choral director from teachers' college, Columbia University, was guest conductor.

Our group joined the Junior High Festival Chorus in singing "Praise the Lord" from "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint Saens; "Some Folks" by Foster and "Battle of Jericho" a spiritual. They also sang seven numbers with the senior high groups.

Fine Typists

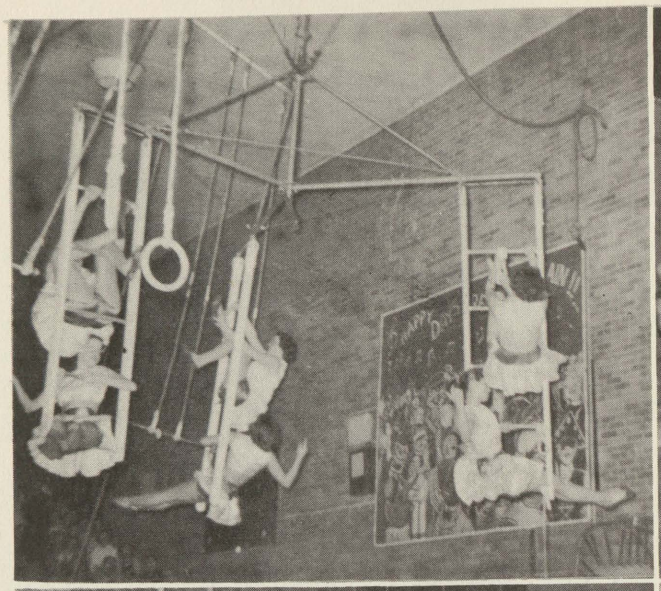
Achieving the highest speed in typing class this year was Joanne Sandow averaging a 61-word gross speed and a 58-word net speed. Following close behind were Brenda Greenberg with a 53-word net speed and Sandy Biggers with a 51-word net speed.

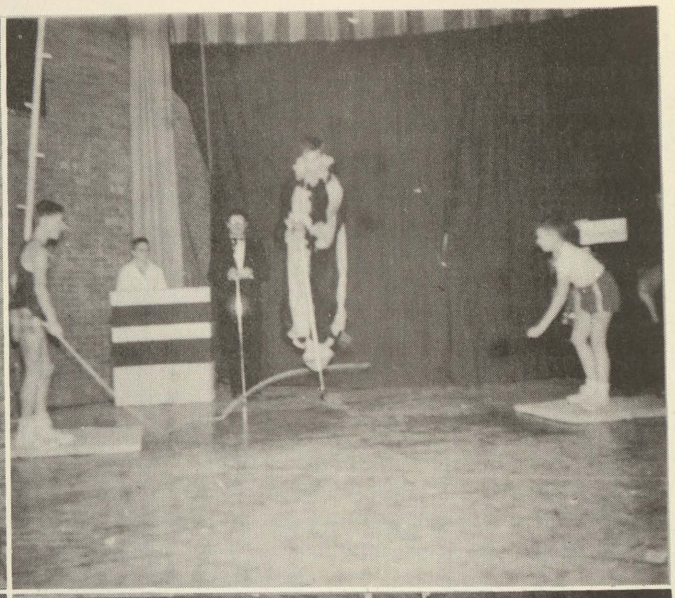
Jim Gustafson achieved the highest speed among the boys with a 48 average. Making 46 words net were Joyce Clauss and Carolyn Gagnon. Others in the 40-word class include: Gene Lietz, Betty Meier, Sandra Morrell, JoAnne Dittmar, Judith Phillips, Thirza McKinnon, Mona Oblander, Connie Snider, Gail Davis, Susan Pryer, Carol Mott, Marlene Dennie, Judy Harrell, William Riepe, Kay Clark, Brooks Solterman, and Karen Krafft.

Baseball

As we go to press, South's baseball team has compiled a two win-one loss record and is in second place in the junior high baseball standings. In two home games with North and Central, we came out on top, 4-3 and 10-2, but were toppled by Webber 14-2, which brings the schedule up to date. One game with each of the schools will close out the season.

The team, coached by Mr. McMurray and Mr. Wangberg, includes Jim Anderson, Jim Bouchey, Ron Branch, Bill Burbank, Ray Cosby, Dick Crannell, Joe Garinger, Bruce Grauf, Bill Gustafson, Jim Gustafson, Gary Hayman, Dave Helpap, John Jacobson, Dennis Johnson, Norm Krogman, Jim Kurtz, Bruce Mattern, Bill Riepe, Bill Shoskey, Bob Spence, John Stricker, Rod Wade, and Don Ziemba. Managers are Dennie Miller and Norris Bourdow.





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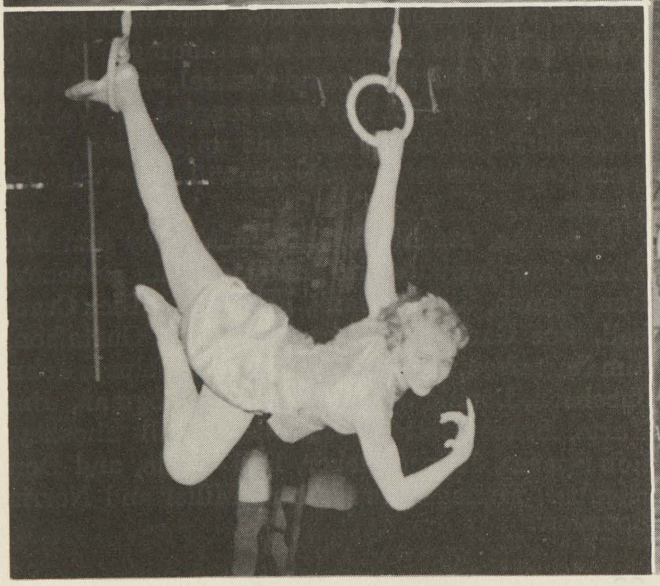
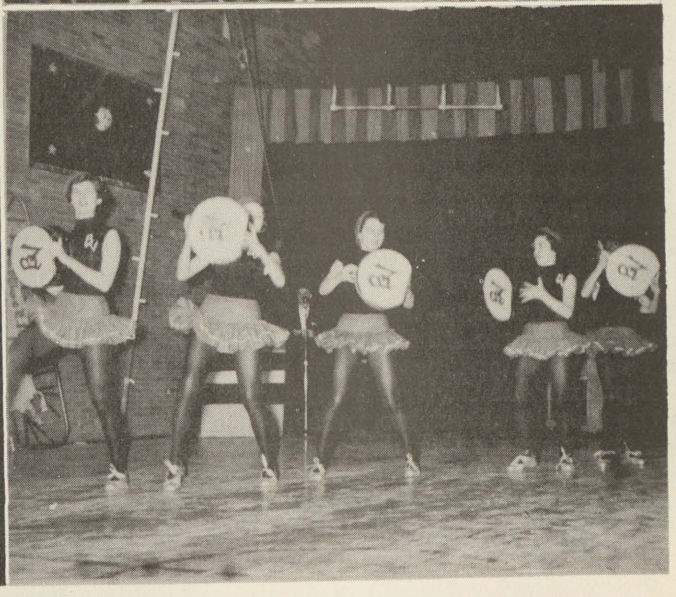




CIRCUS TALENT ASSEMBLIES

Ninth Grade

Diane Orr at the piano and Bob Montague at the drums produced a winning combination, in a jazz medley, to place first in the 9A circus assembly, held March 8. Kay Clark doing a reading, "Entertaining Sister's Beau," and Marilyn Joyce and Karen Krafft in a pantomime, "Yaller Rose of Texas," placed second and third respectively.

The other acts in the assembly included Janet Herbert, Karen Krafft, Nancy Campbell, and Carol Eurich, in a vocal quartette; Ginny Johnson, piano solo; Sheryl McGill, Martha Hagen and Nancy Campbell, a pantomime; Thirza McKinnon, Shirley Booth, doll dance; Tom Kackmeister, accordion solo; and a violin ensemble.

Representing their seventh grade homerooms in the circus quiz were Margaret Drake, Sharon Carlton, Walter Leesch, Tom Peters, Margaret Williams, Judy Booth, Pat Fobear, Bill Symons, and Judy Purdy. Bill Gustafson won the circus quiz but was not able to answer correctly the new circus mystery. The clue was as follows:

The whole body shivers
Your nerves go pop
The tension is terrific
Will they ever stop?

Eighth Grade

It's what you take,
And it's what you make
It varies many ways.
We have it now,

We've had it before
And when we have it,
It's on the floor.
It can be colored,

It can be white,
It can be an object of delight,
It can be changed from color to white,
But it must be changed in regard to light.

Carl Rittman guessed the circus mystery, which was the birthday cake, in the 8A circus assembly on March 1. Also competing in the circus quiz were Rick Boyse, Burris Smith, Marcia Millet, Larry Martin, Brad Zittel, Julie Dvorsek, Dinny Boyd, JoAnn Whalin and Dennis Smith.

Gloria Little doing a comic pantomime of "Sixteen Tons" won first place in the assembly. Winning second and third places were Carol Anne Kempf, a tap solo, and Judy Gage, Jill Barber, Ellen Anderson, and Carol Ann Kempf, a vocal quartet.

Other performers taking part in the assembly included Ted Seaman, Ed Salesky, Bill Scharffe, Micky Sparks, Mary Lou McGregor, JoAnn Meyer, Kathy Zahn, Burris Smith, Dave Flucke, Sally Batten, Nancy Douglas, and Judy Ryba.

Seventh Grade

Nancy Clements and Pat Graft doing a tap duo placed first in the seventh grade talent assembly held Thursday, February 23. Second place went to Sue Mueller, Bette Bear, Bonnie Humphrey, and Patty Fobear accompanied by Barbara Walz singing "Dungaree Doll." Roselyn Brooks captured third place with a very snappy tap routine.

Others contributing their talents included Evelyn Neymeiyer, Karen Meadows, Beth Agricola, Patty Spadafore, Nancy Schultz, Kay Whitney, SharonAlex, and Emily Suppes.

Nancy Campbell, JoAnn Dittmar, Sandy Biggers, Pat Sargent, and Jim Hale answered all the circus questions correctly, thus earning a chance to answer the circus mystery question. Everybody failed to guess the answer. The first clue ran as follows:

It's what you take,
And it's what you make
It varies many ways.
We have it now,
We've had it before,
And when we have it,
It's on the floor.

Others participating in the quiz were Karen Krafft, Arnold Turner, Ruth Brethauer, Thomas Drake, and Robert Reis. Each ninth grade homeroom sent a representative for the quiz.

All-School Assembly

For the only time in the school year, the entire student body, elementary and junior high, met together on March 15, the day of the first performance of the circus. Prizes were awarded to homerooms and individuals who excelled in ticket sales. Leading the entire school was the 8A-213 homeroom, followed closely by the 109's in the ninth grade. The 202's led in the seventh grade. Ronald Zietz proved to be the top ticket salesman, selling 68 in all. Jack Day sold 47 tickets to come in second.

Prize-winning acts from the talent assemblies were again presented. The band played appropriate circus tunes. Virginia Claus answered the special circus mystery quiz.

OUR TWENTY-FIFTH!

Queen Sandy Biggers and her attendants Barbara Braun, Linda Edwards, Joan Nash, and Connie Snider stepped into the spotlight to open officially the silver anniversary of the South School Spendless and Seemore Circus. These girls were chosen by vote of the entire student body from nominees that included Shirley Booth, Lynn Clements, Carol Eurich, Sharon Gerger, Diane Korbein, Karen Krafft, JoAnn LaFond, Mary Minns, Marcia Moore, Judy Phillips, Joela Powers, Joanne Sandow, and Myrna Walker.

After crowning the Queen, Mr. Guy introduced our genial Master of Ceremonies, Brooks Solterman. Brooks was chosen from among twenty-eight students, the largest number ever to compete for the honor. Pat Sargent was selected as alternate.

Under the baton of Mr. Shumate, South's senior band played two spirited marches by Sousa, "The Thunderer," and "Semper Fidelis." As an added attraction in commemoration of the anniversary, the band formed the number twenty-five and played "Happy Birthday."

As a further special tribute to the anniversary, a group of girls composed of Sue Ellen Wendel, Roselyn Brooks, Ann Shimmin, Jean Shimmin, Gloria Little, Judy Imerman, and Diane Davis, featured dancer, did a waltz routine around an illuminated birthday cake.

Adding a tough of gay Parie were Miss Zubler's "Bon Voyage" girls who presented a tricky dance routine. The girls were Mary Minns, Grace Licavoli, Margaret Williams, Carolyn Gagnon, Donna Schneider and Shirley Booth.

From the girls' gym came the "Egyptians," a group which delighted in building and forming various towers and pyramids, with the help of ladders. The performers included Carol Ballard, Alice Bosley, Grace Bourdow, Sandy Cole, Penny VanWormer, Nancy Burback, Sally Collison, Sandy Rogel, Joann Ballard, Kay Beem, Judy Ryba, Sharon Alex, Janice Prueter, Jackie Tomford, Pat Horn, Sue Manning, Jean Crummer, Carol Koehler, Ione Kapka, Sandy McIntosh, Alice Rosa, and Pat O'Leary.

Taking the crowd back thirty years were the "Top Notchers," as they danced to songs such as the "Charleston," "Varsity Drag," and "Black Bottom." The dance group included Marilyn Joyce, Carol Mott, Sue Dingman, Mickey Sparks, Gail Davis, Carol Ann Kempf, Karen Krafft, and Thirza McKinnon.

Nancy Clements and Pat Graft, the winners of the seventh grade talent assembly and their dance version of "Rock Around the Clock" formed part of the thirteenth act. Diane Orr and Bob Montague played a medley in blue on the piano and drums, concluding the act.

The "Skylarks" thrilled and amazed the crowd as they performed daring feats while on the swinging trapezes. Coached by Miss Vassaw and Mr. Howay the girls included Myrna Walker, Diane Korbein, Sue Culver, Carol Anderson, Paula Cooper, Kay Finner, Jean Russel, Eileen Orloff and Connie Holmes.

A "Ladder Fantasy" thrilled the spectators as the girls gracefully displayed their coordination and agility on the revolving ladders. These aerialists included Sharon Gerger, Connie Snider, Becky Rigg, Karen McNicoll, Pat Bailey, Sally Batten, Margaret Williams, and Rae Ruskin.

Twang! The arrow sped through the air and hit the mark. Peggy Machette, winner of state national archery titles, presented her unusual act.

Bringing the roof down at every performance was the novelty act "Just Gal, Gals, Gals." Bob MacArthur sang several songs whose titles bear girls' names, while boys portraying these girls appeared, adding their own touch of comedy. Impersonating the gals were Bob Montague, Jim Gustafson, Jim Hale, Jim Mahar, Larry Markey, Bill Sharffe, Ted Shields, and Jim Stormont.

Bringing the audience her prize winning act was Gloria Little in a pantomime "Sixteen Tons."

South's Madrigals presented a song and dance routine to "Playmates." A number of girls were added to the regular group of nine for the performances. Directed by Miss Drury, the group included Janet Herbert, Nancy Campbell, Marcia Kincaid, Ginny Johnson, Karen McNicoll, JoAnn Ditmarr, Carol Eurich, Sandy Biggers, Marlene Dennie, Karen Krafft, Carol Mott, Joanne Sandow, Sharon Basset, Sue Dingman and Gail Davis.

Ever try jumping on a pogo stick while skipping rope? Well, we have boys here at South who did just this. The "Hobo Pogoes," Russ Weaver, Ralph Royal, Burris Smith, Dick Crannell, Harold Faust, Walter Leesch, Jim Hale, Tom Hansen, Jim Zanner, Jerry Williams, Larry Hodges, and Carl Ewald, also did such things as tricky rope jumping, skipping rope on springs, and then also on all-fours. Mr. Noble coached the boys.

Rocking and rolling to the tune of "Seventeen,"

the "Tricky Foursome" entertained the crowds. Shirley Booth and Thirza MacKinnon with the assistance of their two charming doll partners made up the foursome.

South's own "Puddle Jumpers," a group of girls who performed on the trampoline, did twists, turns, jumps, and bounces. The finale was most exciting, with the performers doing their "bounces" while jumping rope. Alternating throughout the stand of the circus were Ellen Anderson, Beth Agricola, Sally Anderson, Marlene Dennie, Helen Makara, Candy Sayles, Mary Lou Taylor and Pat Zaggy.

Marilyn Joyce and Karen Krafft added to the circus fun with their hilarious pantomime of the "Yaller Rose of Texas."

It made us dizzy just to look at the "Questionable Kids" on the revolving ladder. Coached by Miss Vassaw and Mr. Howay, the girls included Katy Lacavoli, Bonnie Humphrey, Connie Holmes, Nancy Dixon, and Mary Zanner.

Working high in the air Judy Phillips, the "Sky High Girl," performed many daring and skillful stunts on a pole just a few feet from the ceiling.

Executing hazardous feats of courage and exact timing was Joanne Sandow, "The Girl Who Refused to be Hung," who performed her entire act suspended from a neck strap. Gail Staudacher aided Joanne.

Adding their bit to the circus atmosphere were the clowns who included John Bauer, Allen Larsen, Dave Helpap, Bob LaDouce, and Miles Purcell.

Spinning through the air and captivating the audience was the "Comet," Carol Gagnon, who concluded the circus this year in breathtaking style on the rings.

Miss Atkinson, of our elementary faculty, played the organ to accompany the acts throughout the five performances of the Big Show.

Two Swimming Trophies Won

For the first time in twelve years, South, in competition with the other junior high schools, won both the junior and the senior swimming trophies. In the meet, which was held at Saginaw High May 10, the juniors pulled ahead of North 40 to 37. Again runner-up, North was defeated by 10 points 43-33 in the senior division contest. Three records were set by South's swimmers.

Jim Mahar broke the old time of 50.8 to set a new record of 50.7 for the 75-yard swim. Steve Davis also cut a full second off the former senior record of 49.1 for the same distance. Norm Krogman established the fine time of 34 seconds in the 50-yard breaststroke. In addition to the records set by South's swimmers, Jim Young of North in the 50-yard freestyle and North's 100-yard free-relay team swam to new marks.

Mr. Byron, as coach of the winning teams, received the traditional dunking in the pool. Squad members included: juniors---Jim Abbe, Dennis Day, Fred Engle, Dick Hohn, Larry Hubbard, Walt Leesch, John Manwell, Harry Nagel, Jerry Nieman, Tom Peters, Larry Rifkin, Pete Beach, Jim Bouchey, Ron Branch, Joe Garinger, Ron Herlick, Carl King, Harve Light, Jim Mahar, Larry Markey, Carl Nieman, Bob Northway, Jim Peters, Dave Schrems, Bruce Stoddard, Ken Trask, Bill Vondette, Tom Vondette, and Ray Witbrodt.

Seniors were Norris Bourdow, Steve Davis, Ray DeShazo, Jerry Finner, Jim Hale, Gary Hayman, Norm Krogman, Don Long, Bob Lord, Bruce Lord, Jack Mauro, Bob Montague, Miles Purcell, Wayne Patterson, Del Rosengren, Thomas Schadt, Jim Walters, Del Schrems, and Lindsay Wright.

Learn-To-Swim Classes

Earning certificates at the Learn-to-swim classes at the Y. M. C. A. recently were Jerry Anderson, Thomas Drake, Bill Fischer, Richard Flucke, Rodney Hunt, William Lent, Ronald Meyer, Bob Reis, Loy Ruiz, Brian Smith, Dennis Smith, Jerry Verbrugge, and Herbert Volz.

Library Staff

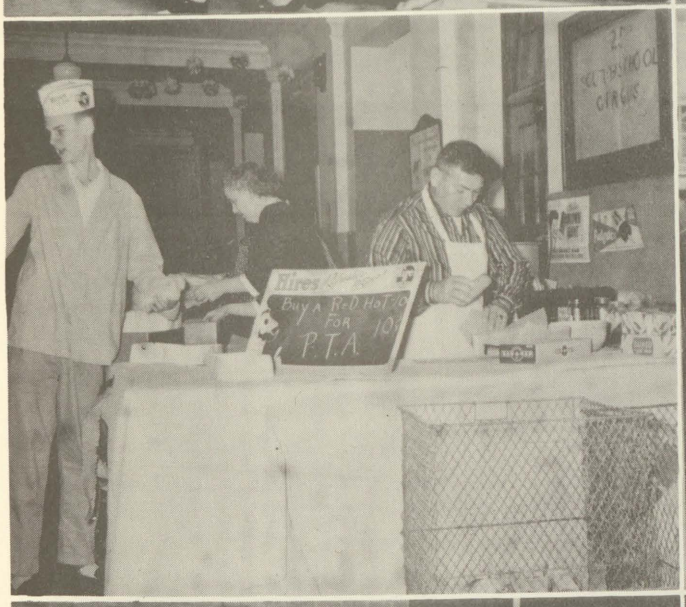
Checking out books is by no means the only job of a library assistant. Some of their various jobs are mending books, collecting fines, shelving the books in their proper places, and at all times being pleasant and helpful with the patrons. Working one hour every day were Janet Arndt, Dixie Case, Sally Gross, Carol Hall, Judy Hurst, Jan Kline, Carol Koehler, Judy Kreuger, Grace Licavoli, Rosemary Miller, Craig Otis, Judy Schultz, JoAnn Whalin, Nancy Williams, Nancy Wilson, June Yeager, and Kathy Zahn.

Receiving "S" pins for part time work before and after school were Dick Smith and Paul Wysong.

Sewing a Fine Seam

Doing their part as seamstresses for the Salvation Army Easter Dress Drive, Kay Beam, Alice Rosa, Beverly Salmer, and Patricia Samson each made a dress for a small child.

Making a dress and modeling it in the Montgomery Ward style show was the achievement of Alice Rosa and Janice Prueter. The show took place May 14. Montgomery Ward supplied all materials necessary.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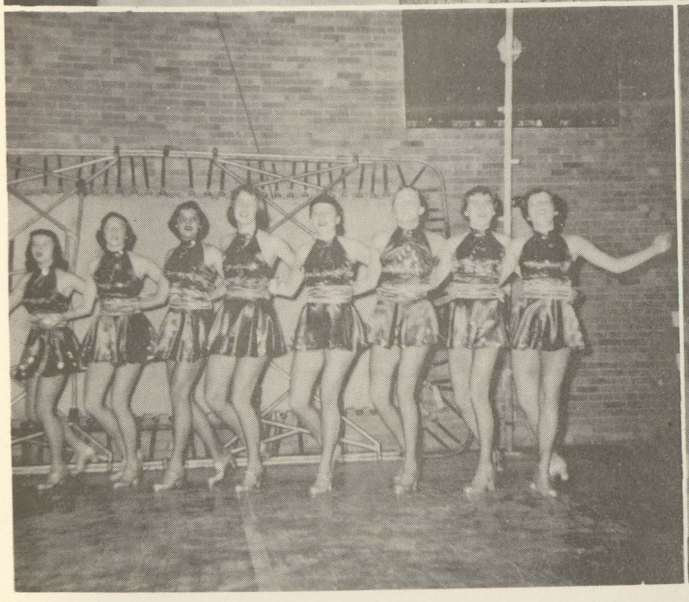

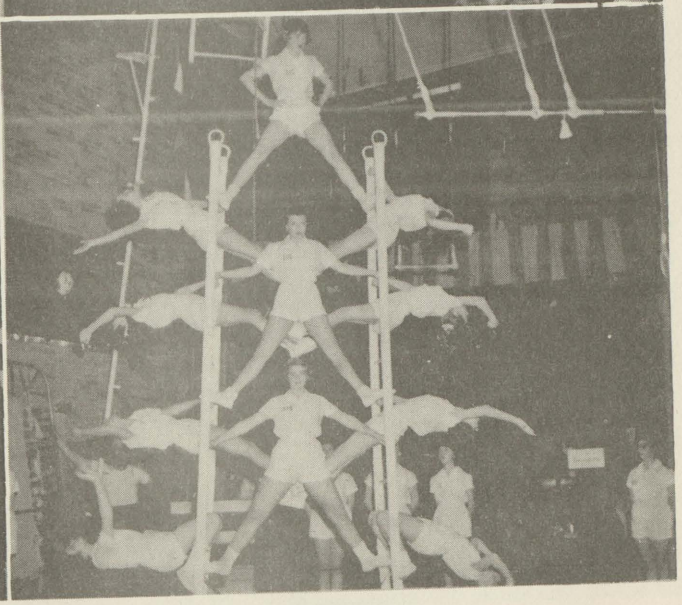

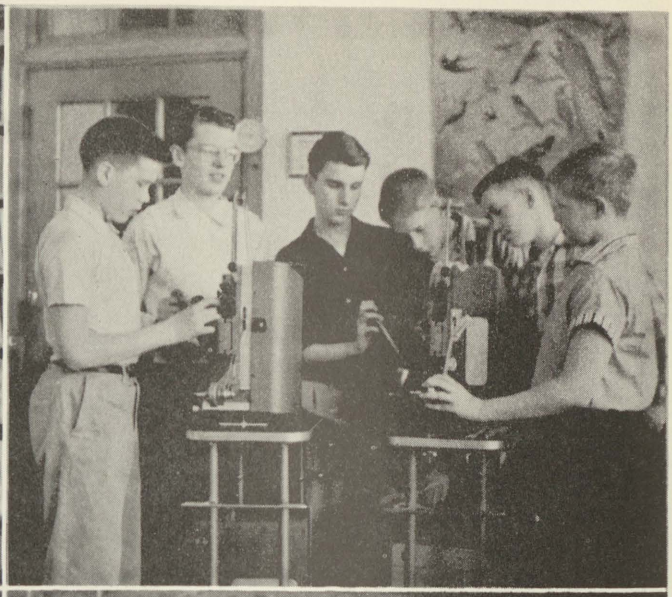

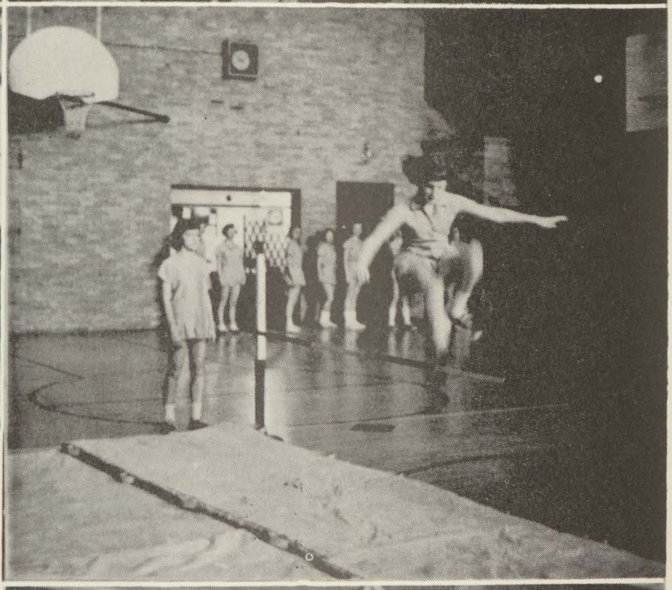

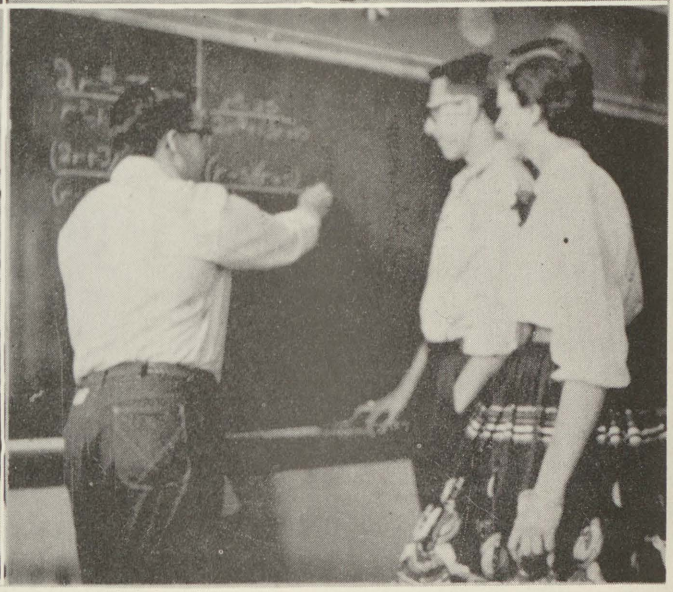

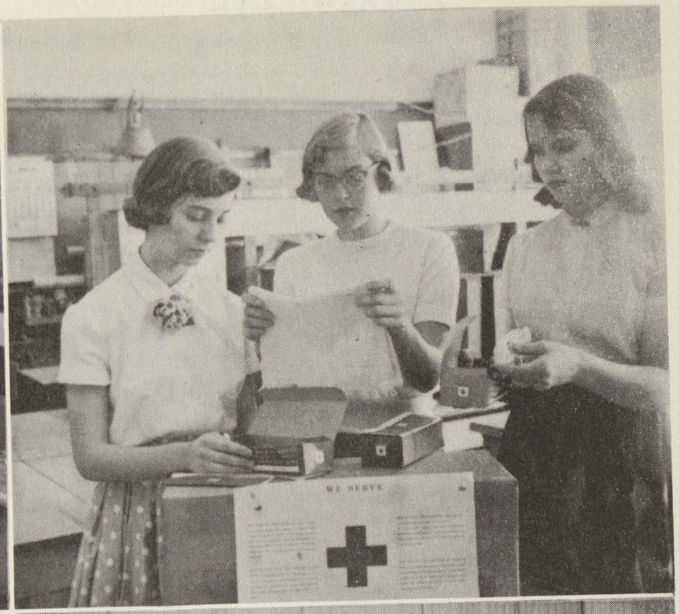

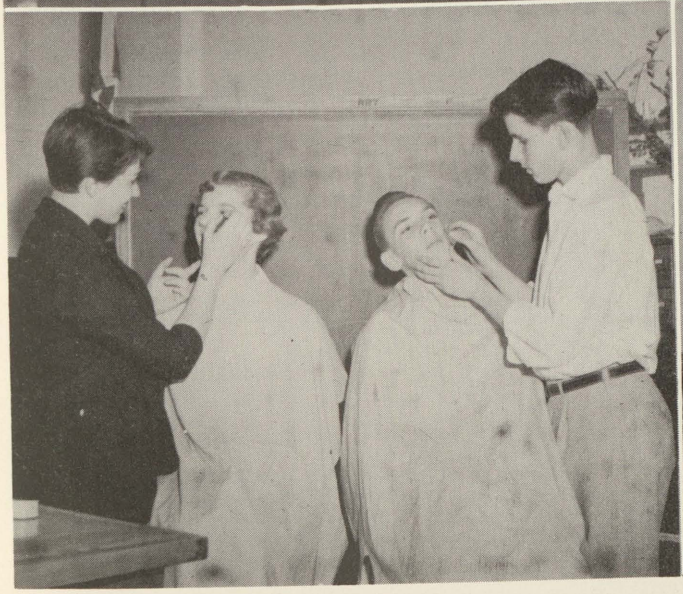

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9A-110	Ronald Zietz	Linda Edwards	Dennis Smith	Roger Olney
9A-113	Diane Korbein	Marcia Moore	JoAnn Ditmar	JoAnn Ditmar
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9A-204	Robert Reis	Jerry Hebl	Jerry Wise	Jerry Wise
9A-209	Paul Waters	Sue Plaga	Carol Sollner	Gail Miller
9A-216	Tom Abler	Barbara Braun	John Dewald	John Dewald

"Sing For Your Supper"

"Sing For Your Supper," our first semester all-school play, a comedy in three acts by Anne Coulter Martens, under the direction of Mr. Eynon, was presented to a full house December 2. The play is the story of a crooner and his problems. Stephen Foster Brown tried to become the music teacher at a local high school without letting the girls know he was the Mystery Crooner they idolized.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Piper ..... Brooks Solterman
Mrs. Piper ..... Janet Herbert
Susan ..... Carol Ann Kempf
Laurette ..... Betty Meier
Pinky ..... Carol Zagata
Jonie ..... Kay Clark
Ranny ..... Dick Smith
Biff ..... Bill Scharffe
Romona ..... Pat Sargent
Stephen Foster Brown ..... George Fraser
Marilee ..... Carol Meyer
Tessie Topper ..... Patty Acker
Stacy ..... Peter Beech
Barbie ..... Joan Nash
Ellie ..... Gail Staudacher
Peggy ..... Ellen Taub
Kay ..... Chris Scorsone

Service Club girls who ushered at the play included Janet Anderson, Gail Davis, Marlene Dennie, Sue Dingman, Brenda Greenburg, Janet Irving, Pat Swift, Karen Krafft, Judy Mathis, Thirza MacKinnon, Marianne Meyer, Carol Mott, Judy Schultz, Joan Thomas, and Nancy Williams.

Members of the producing staff included Pat Acker and Gail Staudacher, prompters; Ione Kapka and Sheila Cay, properties; Jack Day, David Flucke, Mike Hill, Bob Ormes, and Larry Uloth, staging; Miss Zubler assisted by Linda Clum-Judy Gage, Margo Mantle, and Barry Wheeler, make up.

All-City Orchestra Concert

Preparations for the annual All-City Elementary, Junior, and Senior Orchestra Concert were well under way a full two months before the concert was held, Sunday, April 8, in the Saginaw High auditorium.

Professor Lewis Potter, an accomplished cellist from the School of Music of Michigan State University, was guest conductor of the concert. The musicans were students from all of the city's junior and senior high schools.

"Almost Summer"

Friday, the thirteenth of April, did not affect the performance of "Almost Summer," a three act comedy by Christopher Sergel, which was presented to a capacity audience in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. Eynon, the cast included:

Paul Jones, who has troubles ..... Brad Zittel
Mrs. Jones, his mother ..... Janet Herbert
Mr. Jones, his father ..... Brooks Solterman
Junior, the kid brother ..... Tom Peters
Mary, his sister ..... Carol Ann Kempf
Jack, Mary's boy friend ..... Ron Zietz
Jane, Paul's girl friend ..... Kay Clark
Mr. Smudgely, the principal ..... Dick Smith
Anna, the maid ..... Mary Sheedy
Lilah Johnson, Junior's secret ..... Carol Zagata

Mr. Shumate directed the Junior Band, which provided music between the acts. Others participating on the producing staff were Gloria Little, prompter; Ione Kapka and Bill Scharffe, properties; Jack Day, David Flucke, Mike Hill, Harvey Light, and Bob Ormes, stage crew.

Miss Zubler, assisted by Margo Mantle, Linda Clum, Judy Gage, Barry Wheeler, Beth Dargie, and Carol Phillips handled the make-up.

Ushers included Martha Hagen, Nancy Campbell, Leah Vorce, Carolyn Gagon, Barbara Barnett, Sandra Morrell, Diane Korbein, Mamie Jackson, Carol Mott, Sheryl McGill, Barbara Galsterer, Sheila Cay, Carol Eurich, Sharon Gerger, Pat Swift, Karen Krafft, Joann LaFond, and Susan Pryer.

A lively march, "To the Colors," was the group's first number with selections from H. M. S. pinafore second. "Invitation to the Dance," a very sedate waltz and Strauss' "Pizzicato Polka" and Exerpts from "Die Fledermaus" followed. Presented next were "Caballetta," a very lively piece, and "Dance of the Comediens" from the Ballet of the Bartered Bride. As their closing number, the orchestra chose "Snow White Fantasy," a medley of songs from the movie of the same name.

Those students from South's orchestra who participated in the concert included Janet Anderson, Pat Bailey, Sandra Branch, Mary Brown, Ralph Buggia, Sam Buggia, Carole Burtch, Sharon Burtch, Harold Faust, Albert Frank, Pat Hass, Karen Krafft, Jennifer March, Sandra McIntosh, Diane Orr, Larry Packard, Janice Rock, Nancy Schultz, Patty Spadafore, Carl Stander, Leah Vorce, Carol Westwood, and Jim Wierman.

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Instrumental Concert

Under the direction of Mr. Shumate, all of South's instrumental classes participated in the annual spring concert held at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 18.

Mistress of ceremonies, Janice Rock, announced the orchestra as the first group on the program with Shubert's "Overture to Rosamunde" and "Invitation to the Dance" by VonWebber as the beginning numbers. Immediately following was "Rustle of Spring," a piano solo by Diane Orr.

A ninth grade violin ensemble played "Chanson Triste" by Tschaikowsky. Included in the group were Janet Anderson, Pat Bailey, Sam Buggia, Albert Frank, Karen Krafft, Sandy McIntosh, Diane Orr, Janice Rock, Leah Vorce, and Carol Westwood. Complete with castanets and tambourines, the orchestra concluded its portion of the program with the lively "Land of Fiesta."

Two pieces by Taylor, "Junior Band March" and "Shadowland Waltz," were the selections of the first year band. Dale Young next took the spotlight with his cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice."

The beginning band then played "Caissons Go Rolling Along" by Gruber and "Jolly Coppersmith March" by Peters.

"The Forest Preserve" by Chenette and "Royal Gorge Overature" by Little were chosen by junior band members as their first number.

The "Frantic Five," George Fraser, Bill MacKay, Bob Montague, Brooks Solterman, and Jim Stormont, then gave their hep-cat version of the "A-B-C-Boogie" and "Happy Baby."

"American Heritage," a suite for band representing different eras of our nation, and "The Chaser" by Yoder, were the junior band's final number.

As the curtain again opened for the South Senior Band, strains of "March Lorraine" by Ganne could be heard, which was followed by Schmidt's "Overture Louise."

Accompanied by the band was Jim Gustafson in a baritone solo, "Gaiety Polka." "Little Bop Riding Hood," a novelty, by Foreman, was played next.

Concluding the entire concert was the senior band's "Tribute to Glenn Miller," one of the most famous band leaders of our time. Arranged by Gass, the tribute was a medly consisting of "Tuxedo Junction," "Little Brown Jug," "Jersey Bounce" and "American Patrol," which were just a few of Miller's greats.

Vocal Concert

The annual spring concert was presented by the vocal music students in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Drury, Friday, May 4, at 8:00 p. m.

Opening the program with a selection of spirituals was the choir singing "Praise the Lord" by Saint-Sains, followed by "Ye Watchers of Ye Holy Ones" by Cohn, and "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart.

A romantic interlude followed when "In the Still of the Night" was sung by a ninth grade girls' trio which included Carol Eurich, Janet Herbert and Karen Krafft.

The fifth hour choir sang "A Robin in the Lilac Tree" by Nevin; "Tell Me Mommie," a French bergerette, and "Alice Blue Gown" by McCarthy-Turney.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade members of the Boys' Glee Club sang "The Goat," an American folk song and "Little David Play on Your Harp," a spiritual.

An eighth grade girls' quartet, which included Ellen Anderson, Jill Barber, Judy Gage, and Carol Ann Kempf, sang "The Swallows" by Schumann and "Softly Now the Light of Day" by Gottschalk.

The Madrigals sang "April" by Kricha; "My love Is a Fisherman" by Streckland, and "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" by Hammerstein.

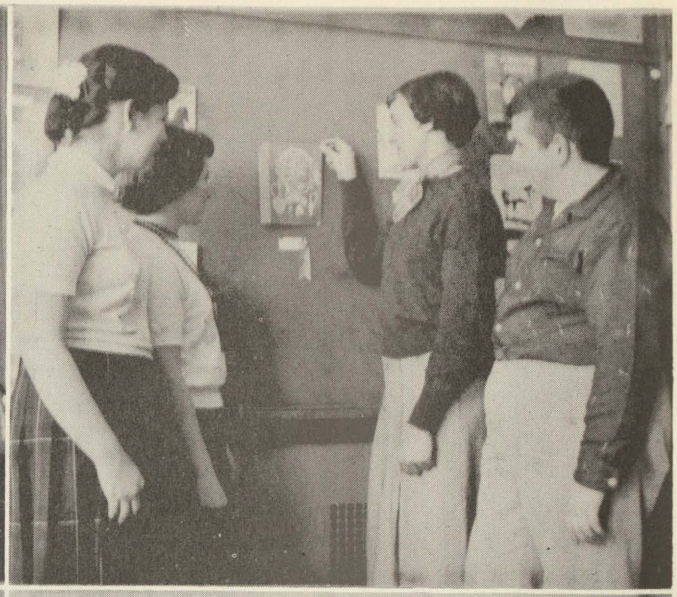
"To Music" by Schubert; "The Happy Wanderer" by Moller, and "The Wizard of Oz Selection" by Harburg and Arlen were the numbers sung by the choir.

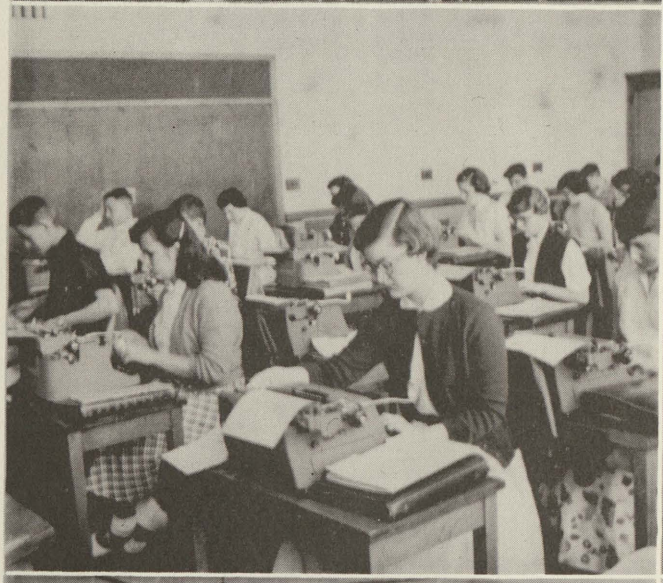
"America Our Heritage" by Steele, the finale, was sung by all the combined groups and concluded the program.

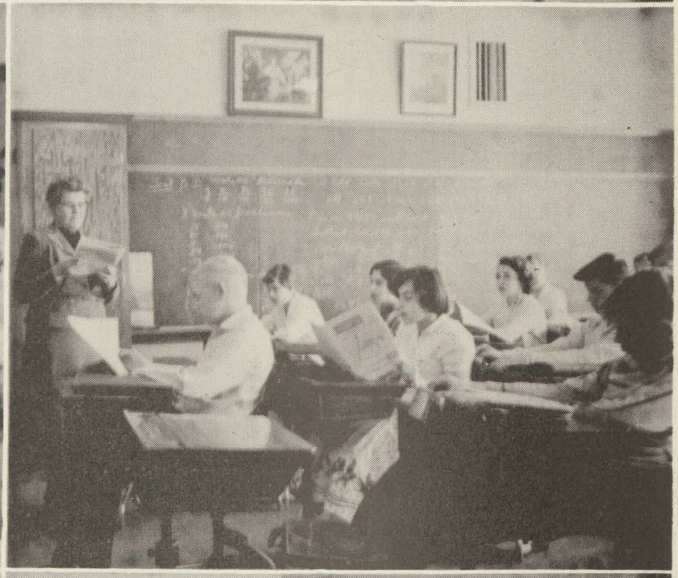
Accompanists were Mary Lou McGregor, Carol Ann Kempf, and Barbara Walz. Mr. Eynon directed the stage crew, which included Mike Hill, Harve Light, and Dave Flucke. Members of the Service Club served as ushers and sold tickets; the girls were supervised by Mrs. Ure.

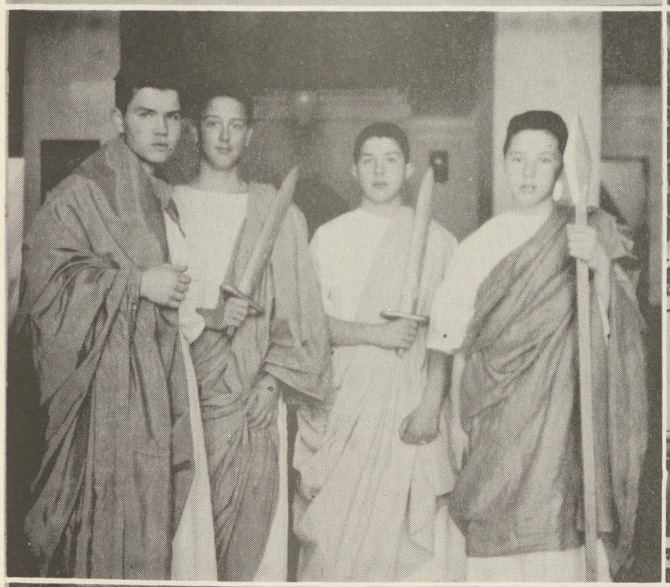
Karen Krafft Awarded Scholarship

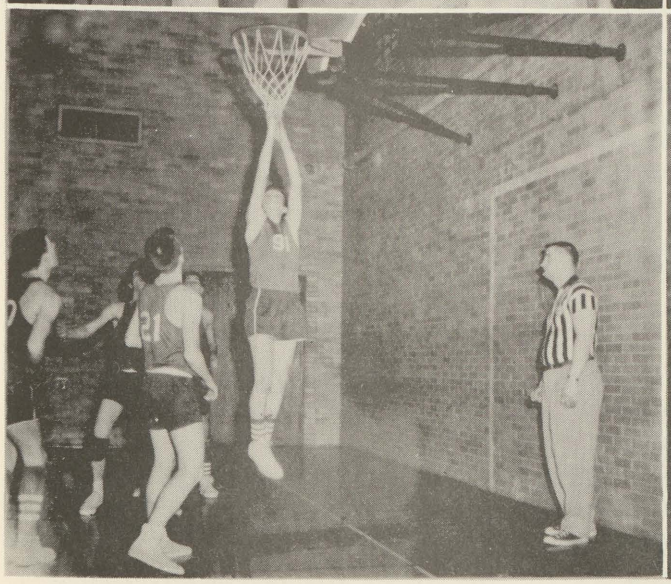
Karen Krafft was awarded the Lucy B. Morley Memorial Scholarship to the All-State Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, for July 23 to August 5. Karen's instrument is the violin.











1955 VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

First Row: Judy Piechotte, Marianne Meyer, manager; Diane Orr, captain; Evelyn Vassaw, coach; Kay Clark, manager; and Ellen Anderson. *Second Row*: Dianne Korbein, Helen Makara, JoAnn LaFond, Janice Rock, Kathy Thomas, Connie Snider, Judy Phillips, and Mona Oblander. *Third Row*: Joan Thomas, Karen McNicoll, Barbara Braun, Marlene Dennie, Mary Knippel, Pat O'Leary, Joanne Sandow, Gail Davis, Judy Mathis, and Sharon Gerger.

With a record of nine wins and three losses, South captured the junior high volleyball crown.

Our final and deciding battle was played against Webber, November 9. South easily captured the first game 15-4 and fought desperately in the second to finally attain a 15-8 triumph. November 1, South secured victories playing North. The scoreboard showed wins of 15-11 and 15-6.

In our second match with Central, October 25, a 15-4 win was ours. However, the tables were turned as Central won the second game 15-8.

October 18, Webber downed us 15-11 in the first encounter. We gathered 15 points to Webber's eight to be victor in the second game.

North allowed South only eight points, October 11, the first game, but South rallied to attain a 15-6 victory in the second game.

The first game of the season was played at Central on October 4. We easily captured both games, the scoreboard indicating 15-3 and 15-4 victories.

Intra-Mural Volleyball

9B-109, captained by Mona Oblander, captured first place in intramural volleyball for the ninth grade. In the eighth grade Joanne Meyer led the 8B-125's to victory. Chris Scoresone spurred on the 7B-208 team, which won the seventh grade championship.

Senior Basketball

Turning in a one win and eight loss record, the senior quint finished in last place in the league. Opening the season with North on November 30, the seniors fell before a determined five, as the scoreboard showed 54-47. On December 8, we were again defeated, this time by Central by a 39-34 margin. To Webber on Dec. 14, we lost our third game in three starts, 37-29. Traveling to North on Jan. 11, we once more fell, this time the hard way on a last-ditch basket by North with seconds remaining, with the score, 42-41.

The first victory was achieved against Central on Jan. 19, 38-37, on our home court but the following week defeat was once again in our wake. Webber's court was too big and defense too tight, as was evident in the score, 47-31.

The last three games all were examples of the hard luck that plagued the seniors this season; the scores were: North 53, South 42; Central 42, South 41; and Webber 38, South 33. Bill Riepe led the individual scoring for the season with 96 points.

This year's squad, coached by Mr. Wangberg, included Bill Burbank, Bob Carlson, Gary Hayman, Wayne Huebner, Dennis Johnson, Norm Krogman, Jim Kurtz, Jack Mauro, Bill Riepe, Bill Shoskey, Dennis Smith, Lanny Sproull, John Dewald, Jim Gustafson, Jerry Jarecki, Bob Jones, Lindsay Wright, and Larry Uloth.

Basketball Winners

H.R.	Captains
7B-200	Danny LaBelle
8B-206	Jim Bouchey
9B-106	Bill Martin

Soccer Winners

H.R.	Captains
7B-111	Dale Bartlett
8B-120	Joe Mason
9B-216	D. Johnson, J. Kurtz

Tennis Champs

Jim Gustafson and Jim Hale emerged victorious in the fall ninth grade doubles tournment, while Bob Minard and Major Schutt were the victors in the eighth grade. Nearly sixty boys participated in the contest. More tournaments are sceduled this spring, with tennis becoming more and more popular at South.

Soccer Season

The 1955 season was a disappointing one for our soccer team which won only one game, lost four, and tied one while finishing in last place in the junior high soccer standings.

Opening with Central on September 21, our team was downed 4-0 on a pair of last half goals by our east side rivals. Our first meeting with North ended in a rout, with North the victors 9-0.

On October 4 we faced Central in our second and last meeting with them, this time faring better by earning a 5-5 tie. By defeating North 3-0 on Otcober 18 for the first win, the team got the second half of the season off to a good start.

However, the final two games with Webber on Oct. 27 and November 2 ended in defeat by scores of 6-0 and 5-0.

The 1955 soccer squad coached by Mr. Noble included Bob Carlson, Gary Hayman, Bob Hodges, Dennis Johnson, Bob Jones, Norm Krogman, Bob MacArthur, Jack Mauro, George Palmer, Bill Pettycrew, Bill Riepe, Dennis Smith, Lanny Sproull, Larry Uloth, Rod Wade, and Bill Burbank with Jon Diebold, and Allan Larsen, the managers.

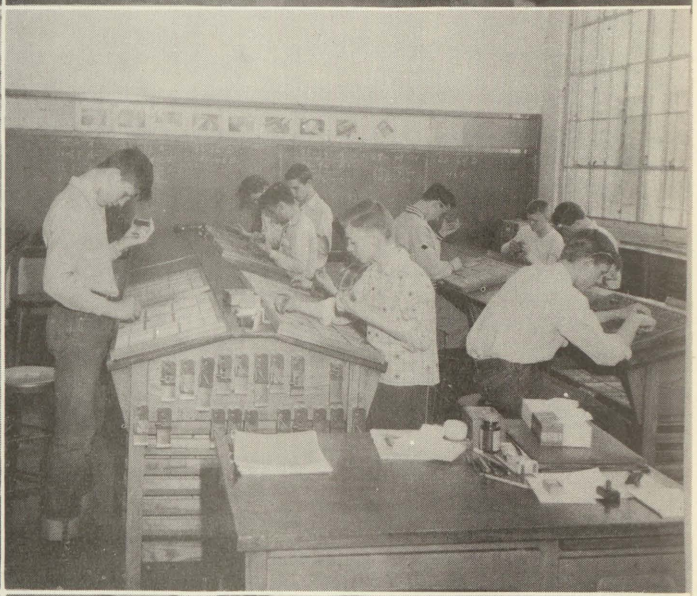
Junior Basketball

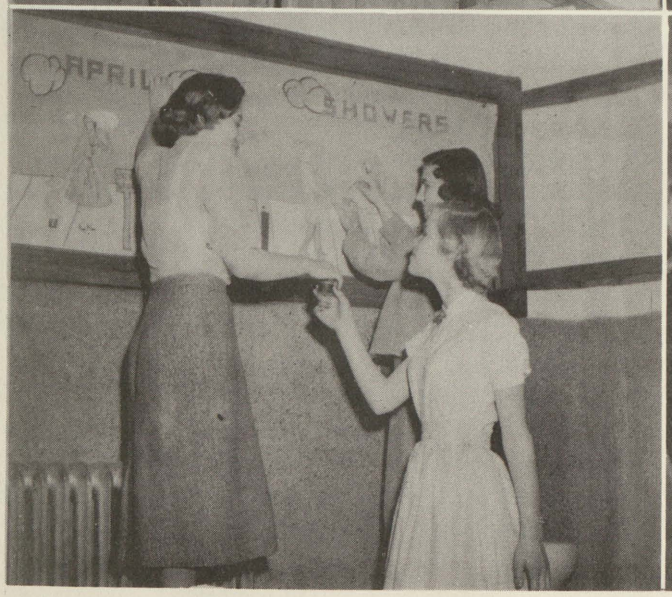
South's juniors finished in second place in the junior high standing with a 5-4 record for the season. John Jacobson led the individual scoring with 76 points for the season while Bob Minard and Joe Mason each compiled 46 points.

The juniors lost their first game of the season to North by one point, 33-32. This was South's best showing against the Northerners, as the juniors were defeated twice later by scores of 48-27 and 48-36. The quintet fared well against Webber, as they defeated the Webber team three times, the scoreboard reading 28-18, 43-32, and 39-28.

The fighting five took two games from Central by 31-27 and 51-20 scores but were defeated by our east-side rivals 43-32.

Coached by Mr. McMurray the team included James Dana, Jim Bouchey, Joe Mason, Joel Garinger, John Stricker, Jerry Vollmer, Ron Branch, Carl King, Bob Minard, Perry Linville, David Stahle, Floyd Lepczyk, Larry Martin, Fred Miller, George Palmer, Larry Dankert, David McGowan, Bill Vondette, John Vondette, Ray Cosby, Jeff Pearl, Jim Belknap, Ray Beebe, Bert Bullington, Jim Anderson, Bob Northway, Larry Hodges, Major Shutt, Pete Datema, Bob Suppes, Carl Rittman, Tim Wiltse, John Jacobson, Bruce Mattern, John Diebold, Wayne Seymour, Paul Wendler, Curt Wagner, and Charles Alberts.

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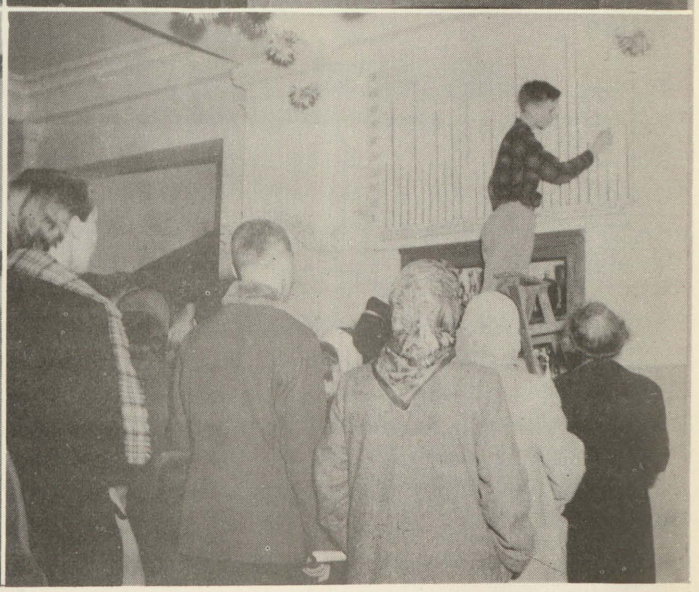

Through the Year with our Elementary

SIXTH GRADE—Room 200A

Our group has enjoyed working in room 200A, a new room made last summer because of South's increasing enrollment.

We have studied South America, and gave an imaginary trip to South America in the form of a play for our parents. We made booklets about China and enjoyed studying India.

At Christmas time we made presents for our parents. Most of the children took part in the Christmas play given by the upper elementary grades.

We made Easter tray covers, favors, nut cups, party hats, and napkin rings for Junior Red Cross.

Many of the girls and boys from our room are on patrol duty.

SIXTH GRADE—Room 222

This year we enjoyed the study of China, India, and the British Isles. Now we are studing South America and are making booklets telling the story of South America and her products. Along with our study of the Amazon region, we made a colorful mural showing life in the Amazon jungle.

We enjoyed singing in the Elementary Christmas program, "Why the Chimes Rang." The program was broadcast over radio and given for the school and P. T. A.

In science we took up an interesting study of the Solar System.

Our Easter project was the making of paper-mache Easter eggs for our mothers and fathers

FIFTH GRADE—Room 212

The fifth grade have studied about Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, and the United States. We collected recipes for the various sections of the states and experimented with the candy recipes. We have given short dramatizations. Science class was exciting with all of our experiments in electricity and foods. We even had a short wave radio. We made many art projects: tie racks, paper sculpture work, aprons, string designing stencils, booklets, paper mache, flour and salt maps and puppets. We published a weekly newspaper also.

FIFTH GRADE—Room 214

In social studies we studied North America. We liked making outline maps of many things. We studied famous men, inventors and explorers.

For art, we made Christmas tree decorations, valentines, large chalk and buttermilk drawings. We made some articles for the Junior Red Cross.

Our science study was mostly about health and safety. We also spent some time on food, birds and prehistoric animals.

We have read many library books and given book reports. We enjoyed reading poetry and choral speaking.

We have kept a current event bulletin board and discussed the latest news topics every week.

FOURTH GRADE—Rooms 252

We have learned about people in the Netherlands, Switzerland, Norway, jungle, desert lands and cold lands. For Netherlands we made books and a movie.

Everyone enjoyed studying about the moon, magnets, and electricity. Boys in the room made telegraph boards and other electrical devices.

We had an exhibit of wise sayings by Washington, Lincoln, and Edison, and also and exhibit of our best clay modeling.

FOURTH GRADE—Room 260

In our room we studied about many countries and people. We studied about the people of Holland, Norway, Switzerland, the Sahara Desert and the Congo region.

We made puppets and wrote plays to give to other rooms. Two of our favorite plays were "The Frog Prince" and "The Gift of the Three Doves."

Our most interesting science unit was of prehistoric animals. We made a large frieze with many bright colors in it. Everyone had a part in making the frieze and in giving reports about the prehistoric animals.

Later we used our house for a puppet stage. For Val-

FOURTH GRADE—Room 262

We have done many interesting things this year. During our study of the jungle, we made an elephant that is four feet high. We put him in a jungle scene and had our pictures taken with him. We helped make a pipe organ for the Christmas program. In science we have studied sea life, magnets and electricity, and prehistoric animals, and we are now studying conservation. We have worked out many experiments, made booklets, and scenes for our different studies. We have published a newspaper. We enjoyed making cottage cheese. We are making puppet heads and plan to give a conservation puppet play.

THIRD GRADE—Room 256

In the fall we studied Indians and made almost all of their tools. We made a wigwam and also had a play. We made drums, a travios, and many other things that the Indians used. Then we studied the planets. We learned how many planets there were and how they got their names. After that we learned about the library. We visited the Saginaw News and saw the paper being printed. We made a library in the back of the room. We also visited the Hoyt library. Now we are studying about Pionees.

THIRD GRADE—Room 258

First we studied pioneers. We made a pioneer cabin. We also made pioneer notebooks and candles. Then we studied Indians. We made a pueblo. We all made Indian head bands and some made pottery, tom toms, tomahawks and papooses. For Easter we made paper-mache rabbits with funny faces.

We learned how to multiply and how to carry and borrow when we add and subtract. In science we studied the planets, air, and sound and did many experiments during the year.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADE—Room 254

Second and third grade enjoyed studying the seasons, their causes and consequences. Calendars were made for Christmas presents.

The Malleable Iron's ultra-modern cafeteria was visited and we fashioned one of our own. With this we learned to select good meals and to figure the cost of them.

A stockade was built and a pioneer play written which we presented to other rooms.

A study of Indians and the post office concluded the year.

SECOND GRADE—Room 160

Visiting our room the past year, you may have seen a bakery shop, a grocery store, a dairy, and a post office. (Constructions motivating varied experiences). On the bulletin boards, perhaps you noticed a mural of transportation, a graphic picture of community helpers, or a pictorial of seasonable activities. Then too, phonics was much in evidence on the blackboard. "Numbers in Action" were apparent with games and other learning devices at hand. Possibly you participated in them before leaving.

SECOND GRADE—Room 220

We started our second grade year by studing transportation. We had a lot of fun finding pictures for our transportation scrapbooks. We built some boats. We studied about our city, and visited a bakery. Music and art were a happy part of our unit study. We enjoyed reading stories and making pictures for our flannelgraph. We did many science experiments. We liked our chemical garden and magnet experiments.

FIRST GRADE—Room 152

The first thing we did this year was to build a house. We had lots of fun playing in it. We learned to read so now we can take library books. We can write good stories,

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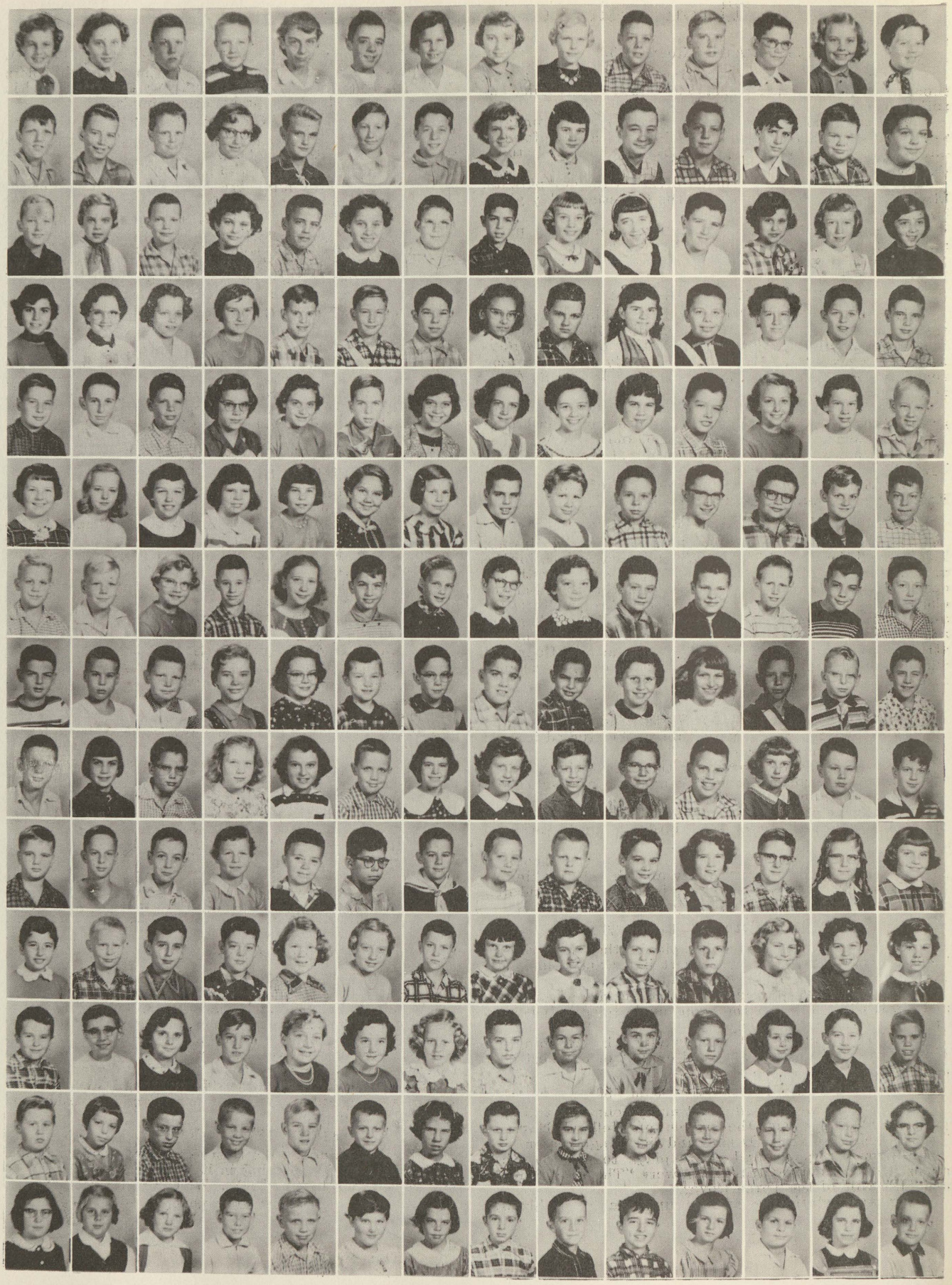

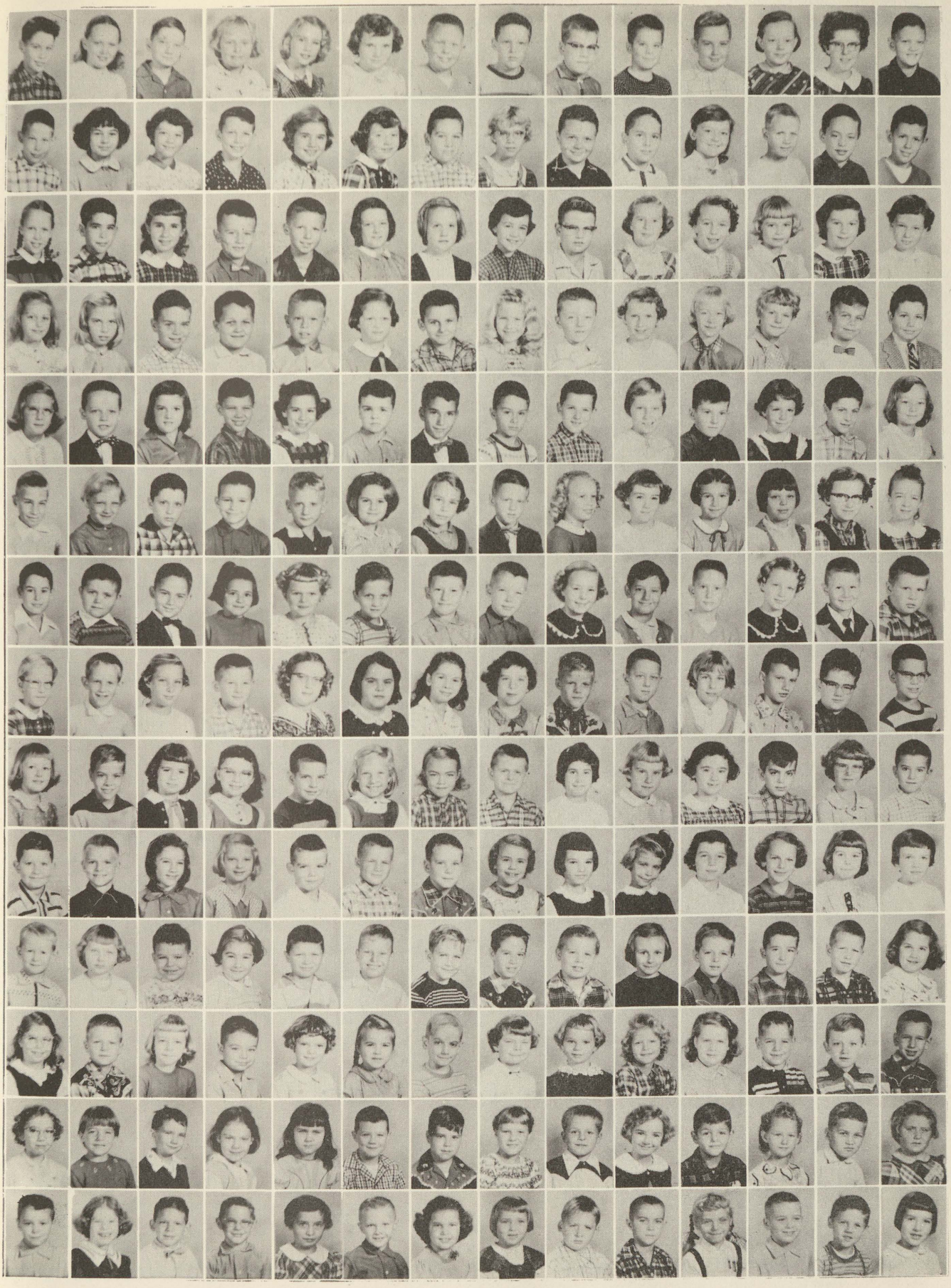

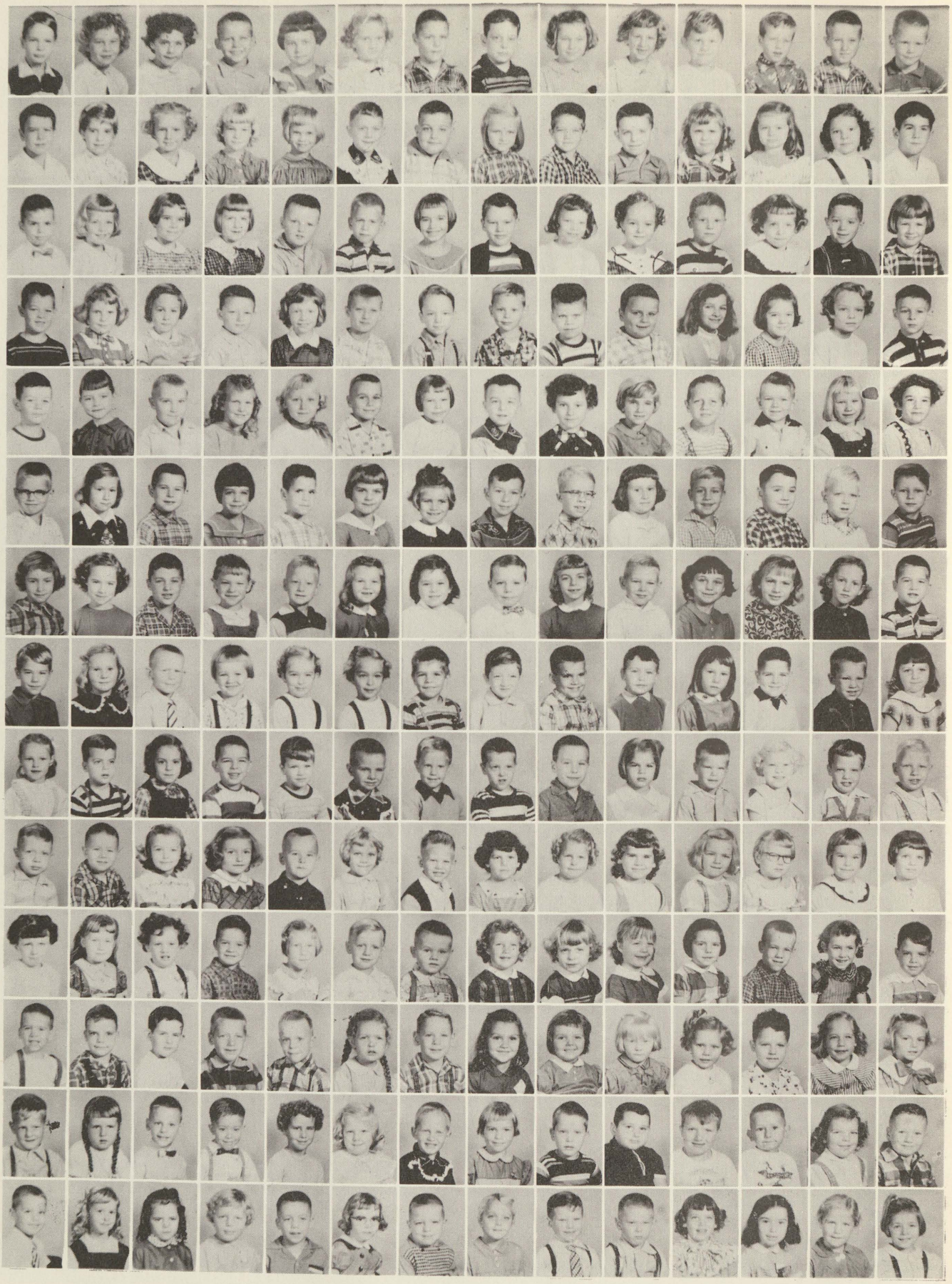

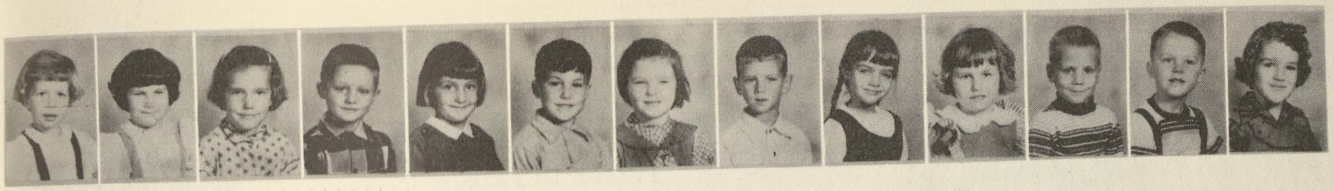

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entines Day, we made some puppets and put on a show for our mothers. Our puppets played, sang, and danced.

After Easter we will build a train and change our house into a railroad station.

FIRST GRADE—Room 162

We have had lots of fun this year learning how to read and write.

Our mothers visited our room one morning to see what "first grade" people do. We enjoyed having them and served them cookies and coffee.

We went to Bay City for a train ride and visited the Central Fire Station. We will visit a farm before school is out.

A.M. AND P.M. KINDERGARTEN— ROOM 156

We play with sand and blocks. We color and paint. We work puzzles. We work hard. We made scrap books, jar covers, Indian hats, Easter baskets and Easter flowers and lots of other things. We obey our patrol boys. We obey the Safety rules. We turn the pages of the library books at the top. We have a Rhythm Band. We like school. too. We are making a puppet show and studying about trains. We can hardly wait to go on the train ride and to give our show for our parents and friends.

FIRST GRADE—Room 158

We built a playhouse in our room and painted it pink and gray. It had large windows with white curtains and a door that opens and closes.

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Keeping the bulletin board across from the office attractively decorated all year was the work of Sue Reis, Eileen Orloff, and Marcia Millet. The board was changed according to the seasons and special days.

Sis Snooper

Been snoopin' around for gossip that's new
To write and edit and bring to you.
But gossip this year is hard to be had
Couldn't find anything good or bad.
We tried our best to make this rhyme
So please bear with us and read each line.
First, let's sneak a few quick glances
At some of South's brand new romances.
To us came something that's not a tale,
Bob Jones's got his eye on Gail.
Sally really likes a guy
It's Dennis Johnson who's caught her eye.
Giving Joan Nash a real thrill
Is a boy who's known to us as Phil.
Here's some happy news for you,
Neil and Gail are still true blue.
Many romances have gone their way,
But some like Bill's are here to stay.
Speaking of records, "Blue Suede Shoes"
Is one that really made the news.
Here's a cool one that's doing fine,
A song that's called "Rock Island Line."
"That's Your Mistake" is done by those four
Crew Cuts, of course. Who would want more?
"Poor People of Paris" has got it made,
As rated on "The Hit Parade!"
A real smooth tune is "Moon Glow"
It comes from "Picnic", a popular show.
A real neat song, "If You Can Dream"
Is one that's really on the beam.
Eddie Fisher, a real rage
Is called the singer of the age.
Elvis Presley, a real smooth kid,
Most everyone knows just what he did.
With hillbilly music, he made his beginning,
Now it's "Rock and Roll" songs that he is singing.
Another one to change his style
Steve Allen laid them in the aisle.
He, as Benny, went over real great
With Donna Reed playing his mate.

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Big Surprise! ....Sandow and Stormont
Front Row Center ....Judy Phillips
Person to Person .....Bob Montague
Facts Forum ....Roger Olney
Cartoon Classroom 106
People's Choice.....Sandy Biggers
Do You Trust Your Wife?....Clements and Riepe
Soldiers of Fortune.....Baseball squad
Sport's Parade .....Norm Krogman
Superman .....Bob Hodges
I Led Three Lives.....Steve Davis
Feather Your Nest.....Braun and Miller
Comedy Hour.....Adrienne Pohlman
Stage Show.....Brooks Solterman
Fireside Theater ..... Krafft and Zietz
Life is Worth Living .....Carolyn Gagnon
Man Called X ..... Wayne Huebner
Big Idea..... .....Bob Spence
Turning Point.... ....Report Cards
Break the Bank.....Gene Lietz
Looney Tunes.....Dick Gardner
Love of Life.....Mamie Jackson
Modern Romances.....Mott and Watson
Secret Storm .....Joela Powers
The Hunter.....Bob MacArthur
Big Picture.....Dave Symons
Dangerous Assignment .....Shirley Booth
Michigan Outdoors .....Connie Snider
Crusader ..... Bob Carlson
Lineup.....Drinking Fountain
Children's Corner.....Miles Purcell
Mighty Mouse ..... Dave Helpap
Mr. Wizard ..... Dan Gustin
I Am the Law.....Jack Mauro
Serial Time.....Kay Clark
Wild Bill Hickock.....Rockford Burke
Confidential .....Mark Staples
Captain Gallant.....Bill Shosky
House Party .....Thirza McKinnon
Big Story.....David Copperfield
Two for the Money .....Bauer and Larsen
Highway Patrol.....Monitors
I've Got a Secret .....Linda Edwards

Tennessee Ernie says "That's All,"
So likewise for us until next fall.

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P. S. Wait a minute, take it slow,
Read these lines before you go:
All ninth graders should set their sights
For good grades and fun as future Hillites.

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